

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY COMMITTED VIA TELEPHONE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A CARMEL WOMAN was reportedly the victim last week of a bizarre crime: robbery over the phone.

The woman, a real estate agent whose identity was not released, told police she received a phone call from a man who said he was a Pacific Bell repair man wanting to con-

duct some tests on her line.

The pretense quickly ended, and the man told the woman he was going to rob her, according to Carmel Police detective Pete Poitras. The caller then demanded she gather her jewelry and place it in a bag outside her front door.

"He said, 'This is actually a robbery,'" Poitras said. "He announced it and when she expressed incredulity, he quickly

impressed on her that he was serious and she would be harmed."

Police believe the suspect could see into the woman's upstairs apartment.

"There was a good possibility this guy was in fact outside her place and was watching her — he made state-

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HEARST CASTLE TO GET \$1 MILLION FACELIFT AS TICKET PRICE-CUTS DRAW MULTITUDES

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

TICKET PRICES are down and attendance is up at the Castle.

Now reduced to \$10 a ticket from the former \$14 fee, ingress to Hearst Castle — just 90 miles down Highway 1



\$1 million from state coffers, earmarked for renovation of Hearst Castle art and antiquities, will spruce up such price-less objects as this third century Roman sarcophagus.

from Carmel — is easier than ever.

William Randolph Hearst's dream castle is the third most-visited historic home in the U.S., running only behind the White House and Mt. Vernon. Eight hundred thousand visitors come to San Simeon annually to climb endless stairs and gape at a remarkable collection of decorative arts and mostly European antiques, stand spell-bound at the vistas to the sea and the mountains, and marvel that one man and one architect, Julia Morgan, brought this eclectic splendor to fruition during a thirty-year collaboration.

The ticket price cuts coincide with the release of two

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Carmel Valley loses one of its first settlers

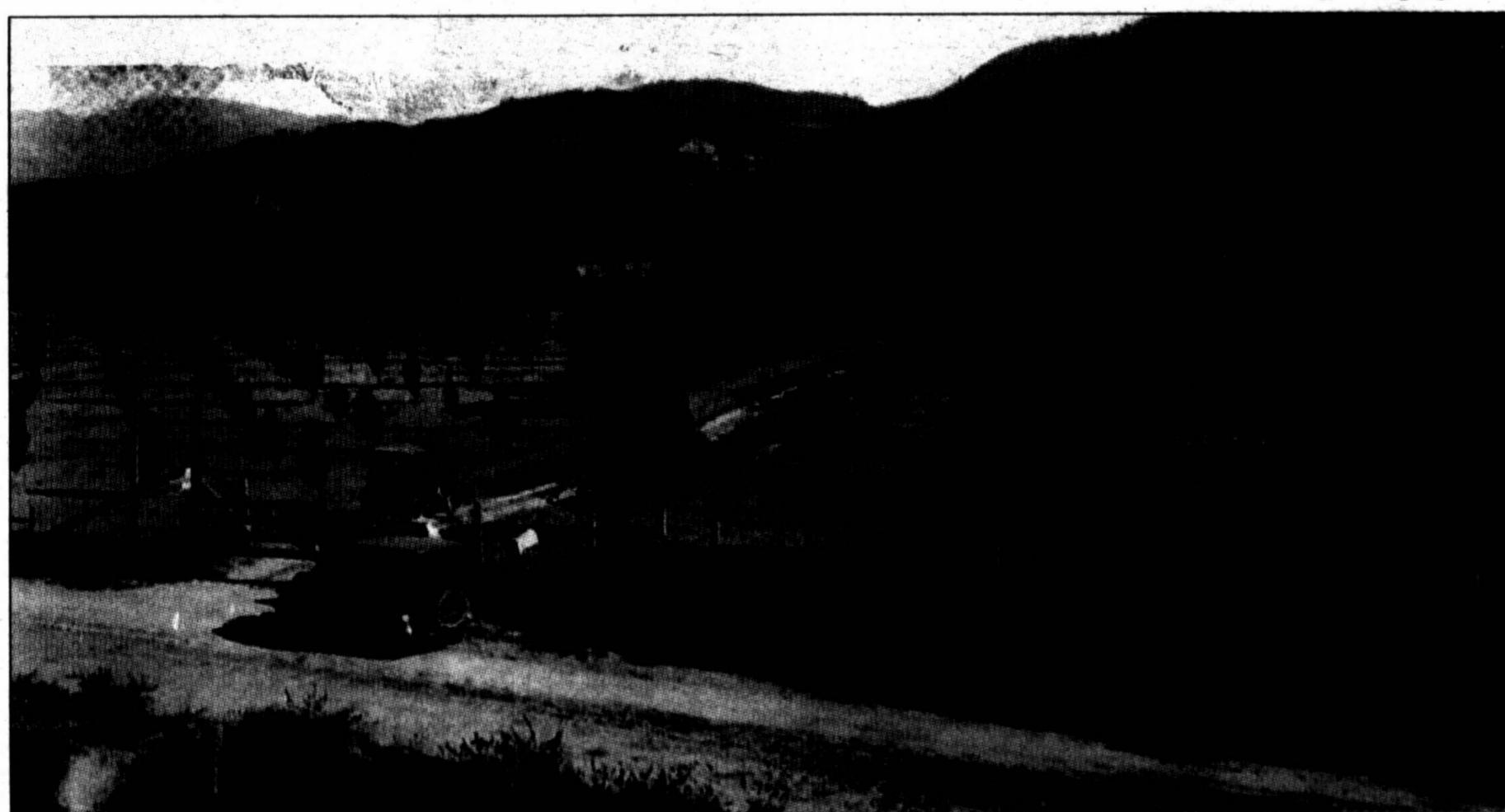
By TAMARA GRIPPI

BUZZ SCHULTE, who hailed from one of Carmel Valley's original turn-of-the-century pioneer families and was one of the last links to a time when the Valley was a wide-open land of ranches and farms, died March 3. He was 82.

He was born Bernard H. Schulte at his family's ranch in Carmel Valley in 1918. His grandfather, Henry Schulte and his parents, Ben and Viola Lee Schulte, first bought 100 acres in Mid-Valley in 1910 and began to farm walnuts, pears, cherries, peaches and apricots.

Buzz Schulte and his sister, Virginia Lee Schulte, grew up

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This 1925 photograph captured Carmel Valley as seen through the eyes of 7-year-old Buzz Schulte. The wide dirt road is now Carmel Valley Road and the narrow track leading toward the mountains — now Schulte Road — separates the Schultes' ranch to the East and the Martins' to the West. An extremely close look at the Model T on Schulte Road reveals the young Buzz Schulte sitting on the fender reading a book.

Williams decries 'broken' county permit process

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SPARKS FLEW as Monterey County Supervisors debated this week whether Cañada Woods needs a use permit — and extensive, expensive, environmental review — to replace its backup well.

After the board decided the well could be drilled with a simple health department go-ahead, frustrated Cañada Woods representative Alan Williams decried the 10-week ordeal his company went through to get the decision.

"Something's wrong," he told supervisors after the hearing. "This system is not working — it's got to be fixed."

The vote came after a contentious dialogue in which Cañada Woods attorney Tony Lombardo accused county staff of giving false information to the board.

He first pointed to water resources agency general manager Curtis Weeks' assertion that Cal-Am requested a hydrological study before the new well — a backup well to replace an existing one — could be drilled. Lombardo then produced a March 13 letter from Cal-Am's Marc Lucca indicating the well would not affect his company's nearby wells.

"In 18 years I have never been put in this situation, but there have been misrepresentations by staff," Lombardo said before presenting the letter. "I ask that you allow me to put into the record documentary evidence refuting comments made by Walter Wong and Curtis Weeks."

In addition to voicing concerns about the proximity of the new well to existing Cal-Am wells, environmental health director Wong told the board that Cañada Woods' wells had required use permits in the past.

But Lombardo furnished a September 1994 letter from county zoning administrator Dale Ellis to Lombardo's office that read, "If the subdivision conditions are amended to provide for a water system, a separate use permit will not be required."

County Administrative Officer Sally Reed defended her staff and advised that should supervisors override staff's recommendation, they "not take the reputations of some fine people in this government with you, because I don't think that's fair."

— Tony Lombardo

She argued that it was purely a case of people possessing conflicting information.

"I absolutely believe that the staff here has tried to be fair," she said.

Changing rules

The debate came before the board after county planning director Scott Hennessy, Weeks and Wong had all contended the replacement well would require a new use permit because of its proximity to the riverbank (10 feet) and its great distance from the old well (825 feet).

Cañada Woods owners Clint and Maggie Eastwood had

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PLANNING COMMISSION SENDS LUP TO COUNCIL

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH FEW revisions and minimal public comment, the Carmel Planning Commission unanimously voted this week to send the city's proposed local coastal land use plan to the city council for adoption.

"I have watched this go through an evolution over some months — it's a remarkable piece of work that's been waiting for 20 years, and I'm glad to be a part of it," said commissioner Robin Wilson before he made the "enthusiastic motion."

The council should consider the LUP at its April 3 meeting, making good on a promise Mayor Sue McCloud made to the California Coastal Commission in November.

The LUP, mandated by the 1976 California Coastal Act, sets policies for development in the city and covers everything from street signs, parks and protection of historic and cultural resources to residential construction, commercial uses, street construction and water resources.

"The LUP sets forth policy direction and will become part of the general plan, and the Coastal Act requires ways of implementing it," principal planner Brian Roseth said. "The city of Carmel is very Coastal-Act friendly, and we have most of the ordinances we need to implement it. In most cases only minor revisions are necessary."

Only four members of the public spoke at the March 14 hearing.

Monte Miller asked that the plan prohibit house numbers and mailboxes in the public right of way and suggested volume be sub-

stituted for floor area in references to building sizes. Roseth advised the commission to let those issues be fully aired without holding up adoption of the LUP.

Scenic Road resident Howard Herning challenged the plan's notion that percussion instruments and amplified music could be played on the Scenic Road pathway or the beach bluffs with a permit.

The commission decided to disallow drums and amplified music on the path and bluffs, but allowed amplified music on the beach with a permit.

Sidney Widrow wanted to be sure the plan would not designate Frank Lloyd Point as the only possible location for a new permanent restroom at Carmel Beach, and was assured by the commission that it would not.

Monterey County Association of Realtors Government Affairs Director Sheryl McKenzie praised staff's work and addressed numerous issues in the plan. She questioned the limitations on subdivisions and lot-line adjustments near the beach.

Roseth responded that those limitations are years-old policies.

"It says, 'Don't just look at the lot, look at the neighborhood,'" before deciding, Roseth explained.

While she did not attend the meeting, Carmel Residents Association President Melanie Billig told The Pine Cone that she did not think the historic preservation policies of the LUP were strict enough.

"There is no strong statement about how the cumulative loss of human-scale houses really affects Carmel," she said. "But staff has done a particularly good job of paying

attention to community character."

After public comment closed, commissioner Bart Bartron suggested that the LUP avoid proposing specific solutions to several goals, like reducing congestion at Del Mar and improving pedestrian access on the beach between Ocean and Eighth avenues.

Coleman agreed. "I don't think a policy document should specify the solution," he said.

Commissioner Robin Wilson suggested that pedestrian access at the north end of the beach between the Jane Powers Walkway and

the Fourth Avenue path be improved.

Bartron also asked if the LUP could prohibit parking commercial vehicles on residential streets, even if the business owner lives in the neighborhood, but Roseth responded that if vehicles are properly registered and licensed, they have the right to use public streets. The city can only limit commercial vehicle access by the weight restrictions imposed on large trucks.

Commissioners recommended the city council approve the LUP and accompanying environmental study.

CASTLE

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important books: Victoria Kastner's glossy "Hearst Castle — The Biography of a Country House," (produced by Harry N. Abrams, Inc.) and David Nasau's epic "The Chief — The Life of William Randolph Hearst," (published by Houghton Mifflin Company). The public, it seems, is more fascinated than ever by the Hearst empire of San Simeon, which — while now reduced from its former 240,000 acres to a mere 77,000 acres — is still breathtakingly splendid in its scope and vision 50 years after the passing of its progenitor. The castle and its environs, owned by the state, comprise about 10 acres. Donated to California State Parks in 1958 by the Hearst estate, the castle has played host to more than 32 million visitors from around the world since opening to the public for year-round tours.

But state parks officials cautioned that revenue generated by the castle — ticket fees, book and souvenir sales — goes into the general fund of the State of California, which in turn gives the castle an annual allowance of around \$10 million to cover its operating expenses. If funds are needed for restoration, Sacramento must be petitioned, much as a teenager must request additional spending money from tolerant parents.

Apollo gets a facelift

In this year's budget, the state increased the castle's funding by \$1 million — all earmarked for restoration projects. A quarter of this will be spent restoring a single Roman marble sarcophagus (A.D. 240 - 270) — raised on blocks in the north esplanade — depicting Apollo, Athena and the nine muses. This is the finest sarcophagus on the grounds of San Simeon, which boasts over half a dozen of these erstwhile ancient coffins, some of which are used as outdoor planters (in the horticultural sense).

As Kastner points out, the architecture of the castle, its guest houses and outlying buildings, and its art collection and furnishings, are an eclectic mix of styles and eras

which make the otherwise imposingly beautiful structures endearingly romantic — enough to make the visitor feel a pull to return and return again to America's fairytale castle.

Kastner's wonderfully readable book is a compilation of her 20 years of accumulated knowledge as in-house writer at the castle, a position which allowed her to examine every one of the 10,000 architectural drawings, read the complete correspondence between Hearst, Morgan and their staffs, and study San Simeon's art collection extensively.

Book draws international attention

Her erudite and intriguing text, combined with stunning photographs by castle staff photographer Victoria Garagliano, have made this book a best seller since its release in November 2000. It is now already in its fourth printing, and has brought media camera crews to the castle from as far away as Australia.

Kastner, who is invited to give talks at such preeminent museums as the Metropolitan in New York and the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and who was featured in a Christmas Eve PBS special, will appear with Patricia Hearst, William Randolph's granddaughter, in the upcoming television special, "The Secrets of San Simeon with Patricia Hearst," which will be aired at 9 p.m. on Monday, March 19, on the Travel Channel — which unfortunately isn't carried by the local cable system but is available to viewers with satellite dishes.

During the program, Patricia Hearst will take viewers to parts of the castle and its grounds normally closed to the public. The creation and furnishings of her grandfather's home will be discussed, as well as stories of famous political notables and movie stars who were William Randolph's invited guests.

Included in the production are archival photographs, film clips and interviews — including Kastner — and the castle's chief curator, Hoyt Fields.

Through May, Hearst Castle features evening tours on most Fridays and Saturdays, including a living history program utilizing local community theater actors in 1930s costumes standing about, chatting in sociable tableaus in La Casa Grande, the main house, and around the Neptune Pool and esplanades.

During the spring, the gardens come to life with color and fragrance and currently the orange, grapefruit and tangerine trees, incorporated into the lush landscaping, are in full fruit. The estates' extensive gardens are included in Tour 4 beginning April 1 and continuing through Oct. 31. For reservations, call (800) 444-4445.

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New county counsel gets high marks for integrity

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER A year as Monterey County Counsel, Adrienne Grover can easily identify her two favorite aspects of the job. One is practical, the other philosophical.

"I'm spending my time involved in issues where there is a direct link between what I am doing and the outcome. It's not like I spend hours working on a project and then it sits on a shelf," she said.

"And I don't just work for the board of supervisors or any particular department heads," she continued. "We are all trying to do the public's business, so there really is a public trust factor there — it's a nice overarching principle to bring into the work."

Grover, who came to the county from the Sierra foothills in 1995 to fill a deputy counsel position, began serving as acting county counsel after Doug Holland left in September 1999 amid allegations of improper handling of permits by county staff. She was officially chosen to succeed him in March 2000.

"The board of supervisors admittedly took some chances with me — I had not managed an office before becoming acting county counsel," she said. "Management is a surprisingly large part of the job, and if you're doing it right, it's even bigger than you think it's going to be."

The county counsel's office, located in a renovated granary on West Market Street in Salinas, has a staff of 30, including 17 attorneys.

Attorney Michael Stamp lauded Grover's performance in a tough position.

"I think she's doing a very good job in an almost impossible situation. She's working very hard to restore the credibility of the office, which was extremely damaged during the tenure of the previous county counsel," he said.

John Bridges, an attorney with Fenton & Keller, touted Grover's professionalism.

"I think Adrienne has done and is doing a very good job for Monterey County in her role as county counsel," he said. "She is available and gives careful consideration to both the facts and the law as they relate to the numerous land use concerns that she has to address."

"She's doing an excellent job, top notch and I hope she gets the financial backing from the board she needs to attract quality attorneys to her staff," said Fran Farina, who has often battled with the county over land use and water issues.

Although she said she would have liked to comment on Grover's work, Monterey County Board of Supervisors Chair Edith Johnsen said she couldn't because Grover is undergoing through a formal performance evaluation.

Behind the scenes

Although the public only sees Grover and her deputies in public venues like the board of supervisors and planning commission meetings or arguing in court, Grover said her office handles a monumental amount of behind-the-scenes work.

The county counsel's office works with social services, juvenile dependency, mental health issues and conservatorships, and with various county departments in personnel matters. It rep-

resents the county when it is sued and assists all county departments with legal issues.

The office also provides the attorneys for code enforcement matters and handles revenue recovery and bankruptcies where the county is a creditor.

Grover said she spends 90 percent of her day in the office on the phone or in meetings. A third of her time is used for working with staff on matters slated to come before the board, and the remainder with individual supervisors and constituents.

"We provide the legal analysis, but it is very important for us and the supervisors to remember that they make the decisions," she said. "There's great potential for the system to break down when the attorneys start injecting themselves as decision makers, as the sixth supervisor coming in and attempting to make policies, or when the people making the decisions defer too much to the attorneys."

Linguistics vs. law

Grover didn't always want to be a lawyer. It wasn't until she was mulling over her future — after she had obtained her bachelor's degree in linguistics from UC Berkeley in 1984 and was setting out to undertake

graduate work on the same subject at the Universität Bamberg in Germany — that she considered going to law school.

"My father was a lawyer and as a result of seeing him working really hard all the time, I was vehemently opposed to going to law school and becoming a lawyer — I didn't want any part of it," she said.

But while waiting to hear about her graduate fellowship, Grover began to think about law as a vehicle for having an influence on social issues.

"If you're at all interested in that, at a minimum it's great training, even if you don't end up liking the practice," she said. "So I decided to give it a try and I really loved law school. Not a lot of people can say that."

After getting her law degree from Santa Clara University, Grover landed a job as an associate with Long & Levit in San Francisco.

But corporate law wasn't for her. Regardless of which side won, she said, the social impacts were usually negligible, and she found herself growing ambivalent.

And not being forced to argue a particular legal side, despite its merits or lack thereof,

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Suspicious person just being himself

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a tree limb

in the road on Carmelo at 15th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible prowler at house on Shafter. Perimeter checked, nothing unusual noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman who had been drinking provided a courtesy transport from Lincoln and Sixth to her home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle collision at

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Ocean and Scenic resulted in very minimal damage to one vehicle's license plate. Officer assisted both parties with exchanging information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject going in and out of consciousness at restaurant on Dolores. Assisted CFD and ambulance. Subject transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a subject walked into a store possibly under the influence of a controlled substance. Employee watched subject wander through the store. Eventually, subject left store and headed in an unknown direction. Officer unable to locate subject.

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Incipient plant poacher torments Carmel gardeners

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE THEFT of plants from landscaped areas throughout Carmel's business district has local gardeners and business people up in arms.

"I know it sounds funny, but it really isn't," said gardener Hilary MacKenzie. "I've been a landscaper in downtown Carmel for years and have had ongoing problems — pretty great losses, actually. A lot of us have."

The stealthy thief, perhaps working at night, uproots plants here and there one at a time, she said.

MacKenzie, who works in various court-

yards and for restaurants and hotels, estimated the plant thievery costs \$300 to \$400 a year.

The most recent occurrence was reported when Michael Troutman, manager of Wolf Camera at San Carlos and Fifth, learned that three flowering bushes had been pulled out of the planters outside his store.

"It's infuriating," he said.

Pine Inn manager John Wilson said someone has been stealing from the gardens on his property for years, and Troutman said numerous art gallery owners have reported similar occurrences.

"Five dollars at a time adds up over the

years," Wilson said.

"I just relandscaped Wolf Camera and I have lost a little here and there three nights in a row — brand new plants have been plucked out," MacKenzie said. "But only one at a time. It seems like one person."

Wilson, MacKenzie and others believe they know who that person is, but said their hands are tied until someone catches the woman in the act.

"Unfortunately, she's really good at it — she's sneaky," Wilson said, adding that the plant stealer seems particularly fond of red geraniums.

"She loves these certain vibrant colors, and these geraniums I used to plant," concurred MacKenzie. "I put a lot in the planter boxes on the street, and now I can't put them

out there at all."

Victims have also reported the thefts to the police and suggested who might be guilty.

"Until we get a direct witness, there's little that we can do as far as apprehending anybody," said Carmel Police Officer Mel Mukai. "Close patrol was requested on behalf of Michael at Carmel Camera Center, and that's where we're at at this time."

MacKenzie is so frustrated that she's banding together with other gardeners and property managers in hope of finding a way to catch the thief.

"I have tried to get one particular manager to rent a surveillance camera, and he said he would look into it," she said. "Nobody takes it very seriously except us gardeners, who are very upset."

Mysterious Monastery Beach rescuers revealed

By MARY BROWNFIELD

BONNIE LASKY'S guardian angel must have been working overtime.

Lasky, a Petaluma resident who was visiting the Peninsula with her husband in celebration of her 58th birthday, unexpectedly ended up in the waves on Monastery Beach last January while trying to rescue her dog from the surf. She was pulled from the water by two strangers who left before she could discover their identities.

By telling her story publicly, Lasky hoped to find out who the two men were. One has now come forward.

Salinas resident Mark Panelli, a tile contractor, was working at a Carmel Highlands home Jan. 25 when he decided to take an impromptu break, grab a couple of sandwiches, cancel an appointment and take his crew to the beach to enjoy the sunshine and the surf.

"If you park in the lot, you can only see the tops of the waves, and I was explaining to one of the guys how dangerous the beach is. So I see a set of huge waves coming and said, let's go look," said Panelli, an experienced diver. "I ran to the beach and saw a dog caught in the waves, and I said to my worker, that dog's going to die."

"And then 10 or 15 feet away I saw a body in there — I thought it was maybe a diver — and then I looked and saw someone who looked in trouble, who came up and then went back down," he continued.

Without thinking, Panelli waded out into

the treacherous surf. "It was a lady and I grabbed her. She said, 'My dog!' We grabbed her arms and legs and brought her to shore, and she was drenched, and scared. She was totally submerged and tumbling, and when we pulled her out she just had sand everywhere on her."

The dog also made it to safety.

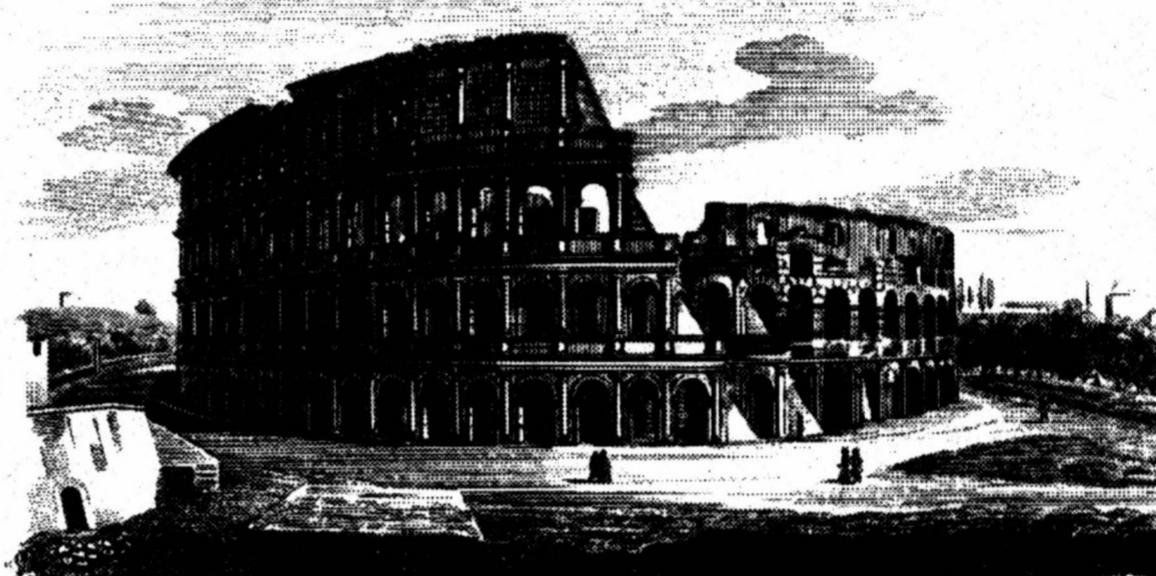
While Panelli said Lasky likely wouldn't have survived another set of waves and was perilously close to the deep drop of the submarine canyon, he balked at being called a hero. He instead wanted to bestow the title on his coworker, Jonah Yowell.

"I wasn't the hero, the hero was Jonah, because I knew what I was getting myself into and he didn't," he said. "My reaction was just reflex."

Panelli said that as he and his crew drove away, he wondered if Lasky knew how much danger she had encountered. According to her account of events, which included her coughing up sand and pebbles for three hours following the rescue, she did.

"The amazing thing was that we never would have even been there," Panelli said. "She has a powerful guardian angel — she pulled us out of the car and we ran to the beach — and I'm 50, I usually take my time."

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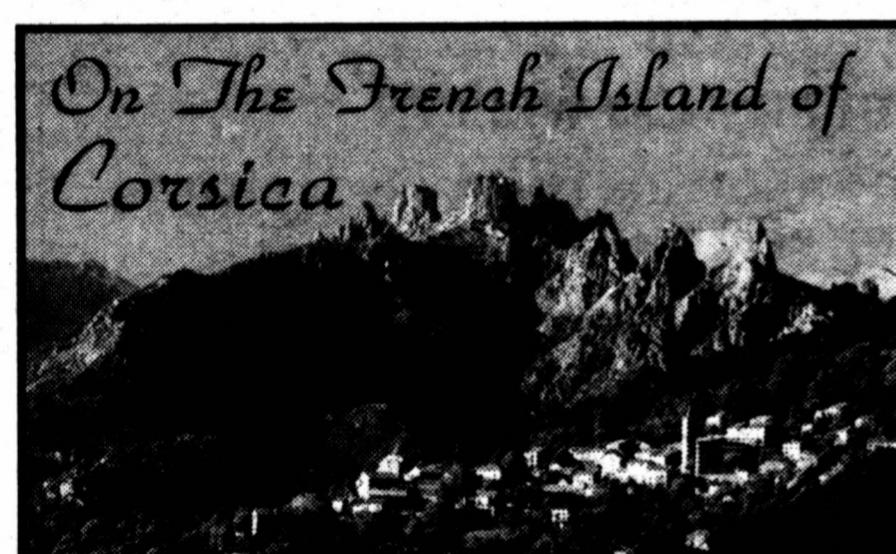
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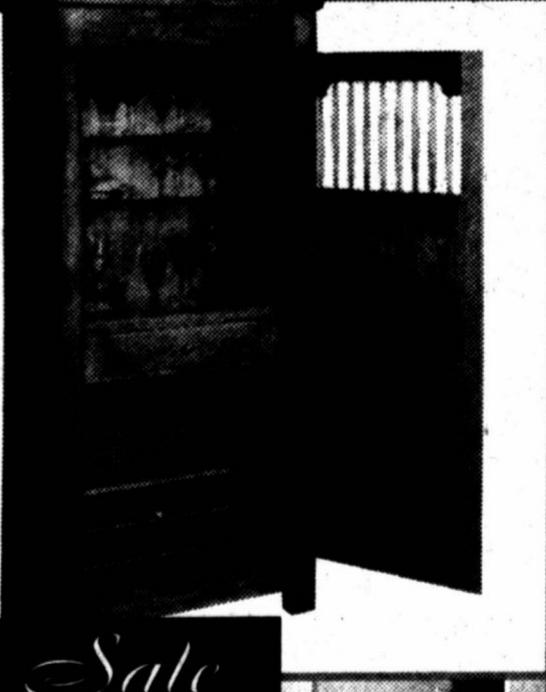
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SCHULTE

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on the ranch and attended Carmelo School — a one-room, green and white school house, which is still standing behind the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station.

In later years, Mr. Schulte wrote a definitive history of the Carmel Valley he knew so well as a boy.

The Schultes' property spanned the area from Schulte Road and Carmel Valley Road clear to the Carmel River.

"I can remember the extraordinary abundance and quality of the land," said Schulte's son, Buzz Jr. "The produce and the pears were so sought-after that most of it was sent back East."

As a boy, Buzz Schulte worked hard helping his father at the ranch and relaxed by fishing or hunting near Rancho San Carlos.

"Growing up there was an idyllic kind of life," said his son. "My father remembered dating and taking a buggy to pick up a girl five miles away."

Mr. Schulte, who received most of his early education at the one-room schoolhouse, transferred to Sunset School in Carmel for eighth grade and then enrolled at Monterey Union High School.

"His first year at Monterey High, he rode a horse over the hill to get to school," his son said. "You can imagine how long it took."

As a junior in high school, Mr. Schulte graduated from a horse to a Model T Ford and considerably cut down on his commute time.

The Schultes were largely self-sufficient, raising their own livestock and drilling their own wells to irrigate their land.

"There were several large ranches in the Valley, a couple of dairies," Buzz Jr. said. "The Valley was a complete ecosystem."

As a youth, Mr. Schulte often joined the groups of farmers who would go up into the Rancho San Carlos area to hunt the wild boar that were threatening their crops and livestock.

"It was like the last Wild West," his son said.

In the summer, Mr. Schulte earned extra money by helping to run picnic grounds on his family's land.

"They opened up the river and charged 10 cents for people to come and picnic and swim," Buzz Jr. said.

A career close to his heart

Mr. Schulte left his home in 1936 to attend UC Berkeley, where he met his future wife, Dorothy Ayrault. He rowed on the var-

sity crew for three years and was a member of the Big "C" Society, Order of the Golden Bear and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

After marrying Ayrault in 1941, Mr. Schulte served in the U.S. Army as an artillery officer and spent five years on active duty, mostly in the Pacific theater.

While Mr. Schulte was overseas, his family's ranch continued to thrive, ironically with the help of some German prisoners of war.

"There were no men to help with the harvesting so the German prisoners of war — Rommel's men from North Africa — would come out from Fort Ord and help harvest the fruit," said Mr. Schulte's nephew, Doug McClurg.

McClurg remembered that his parents, Stan and Virginia Schulte McClurg, who were running the ranch at the time, wouldn't allow their young son to get near the war prisoners.

"The men would wear baggy clothes and fill up their pockets with fruit and then go back to Fort Ord and trade the fruit for tobacco," McClurg remembered.

After the war, Mr. Schulte returned to Berkeley, where he received his M.S. degree in agricultural economics. In 1947 he joined the Bank for Cooperatives, part of the farm credit system in Berkeley, and eventually became president and CEO in 1969.

In 1974 he was promoted to president and CEO of the Central Bank for Cooperatives, a nationwide institution specially created for financing agricultural business.

"He was always agriculture oriented," said his nephew.

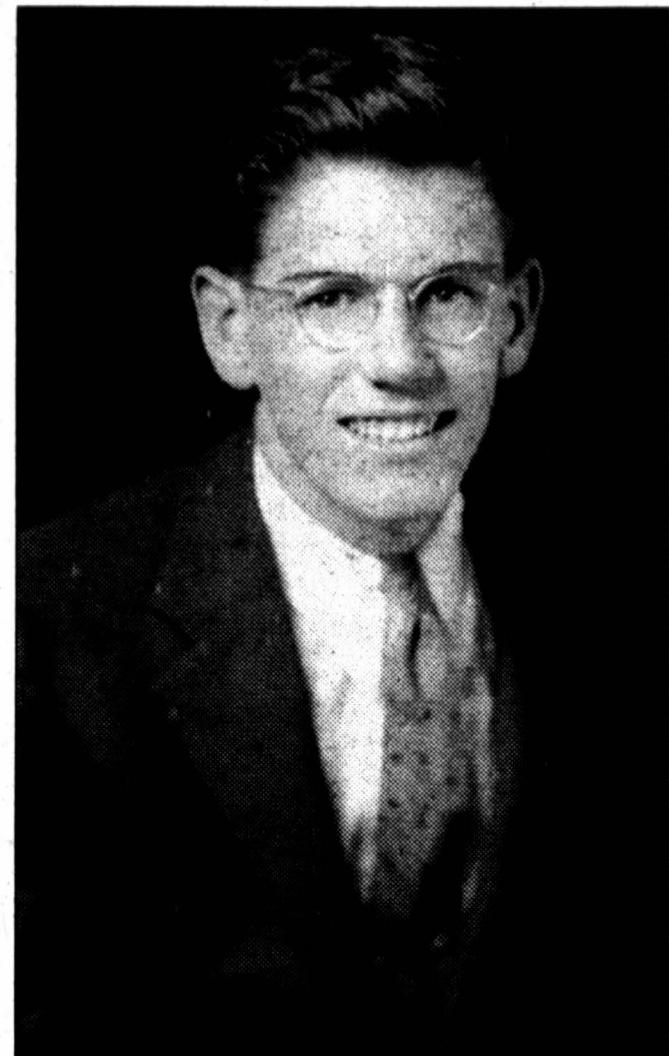
Back in Carmel Valley, Mr. Schulte's parents retired from the ranch in 1947 and moved into a home in Carmel. The family leased the land to other farmers for a while but eventually sold off the land in pieces.

"The taxes were higher than the land could produce," McClurg said. "It's history now. It's all developed."

Coming home

After retiring from his career in cooperative banking, Mr. Schulte returned to Carmel, where he lived for his last 24 years.

"He traveled all over the world and ended up coming back here — that's where his



Buzz Schulte in 1936, the year he left his Carmel Valley home to study at UC Berkeley.

roots were," his nephew said.

During his later years, he was an avid woodworker, photographer and amateur watercolor artist who learned how to paint from his wife, Dottie, and other members of the Carmel Art Association.

Painting the scenic landscapes of his youth was particularly rewarding for Mr. Schulte.

"He loved this area because he remembered the river and all the rural parts of it and was always fascinated by that," McClurg said.

Intrigued by genealogy, he was able to trace his family history back into the 1600s and tried to visit family sites here and in Europe. He was a member of the California Society of Pioneers, signifying his family's arrival in California before 1850.

He is survived by his son, Buzz Jr., of Orinda and Carmel; daughters, Christina Fisher, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Laura Kelley, of Rocky Ford, Colo.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Shortcut to beach leads to serious injury for spearfisher

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A PRUNEDALE man who tried to take a short cut down to the beach by jumping from the sea wall near Martin Way wound up breaking both his ankles when he landed on rocks beneath a thin layer of sand. The incident happened March 12.

Scott Alan Zuewski, a 29-year-old technician, was rescued by paramedics and fire personnel and taken to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula just after 10 a.m.

Zuewski and his friend, Derek Golphenee, were on their way to a spearfishing expedition in Carmel Bay, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Terry Chandler. Since the Martin Way stairway had been washed out, the men decided to try a short cut.

"He decided not to walk all the way down to the stairway [at Santa Lucia]," Chandler said. "So he went to the wall, got on his hands and knees and crawled down. He was hanging on by his hands and thought he could just fall onto the sand."

Unfortunately for Zuewski, the sand was just an inch or two deep. Golphenee's 911 call on his cell phone first went to the California Highway Patrol and was then directed to Carmel Police.

Though the officers weren't given a specific location, they were flagged down by bystanders along Scenic Road.

"The officers got down there and started looking around," Chandler said. "They heard him yelling. He was in a lot of pain."

Carmel reserve police officer Tim Meroney was one of the first on the scene.

"He was coherent, alert and semi-humorous," Meroney said. "He remarked on how dumb it was to do what he did — jump down from the wall."

Emergency personnel from Carmel Fire, Cypress Fire and Carmel Regional Ambulance all responded to the scene.

Paramedics cut off his wet suit, loaded Zuewski onto a stretcher and carried him 150 yards across the beach and up the stairway at Santa Lucia.

GROVER

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appealed to Grover.

"I can see multiple points of view, and try to give advice that seems most consistent with the public interest," she said. "I try to get to the right answer, versus the answer that is most favorable for the client, and that's a really huge benefit for me."

"You get to feel like you're really trying to take the high road on every issue," she added.

So she decided on the public sector, where legal positions are hard to come by because turnover is low, job satisfaction is high, and jobs rarely open up, according to Grover.

She ended up working in the three-attorney Calaveras County Counsel's office, where she did everything from preparing reports for the planning commission to advising the tax collector and the dog catcher.

"It was a really good introduction to public practice," she said.

The Sierra foothills didn't quite feel like home to the Bay Area-born Grover and her husband, Warren Finch, and after three years she began seeking something more challenging, dealing with more sophisticated issues. Along with that came more controversies that often are fought all the way from neighborhood groups to the courtroom.

"It would be nice for our community to move in a direction where policy decisions are made by the legislative branch [the board of supervisors] rather than trying to take those issues and have them made in the court," she said.

Grover tries to avoid taking work home to Carmel, where she spends her time with her husband and 3-year-old daughter Emma, but said she often ends up drafting legal documents on weekends.

"The time goes by incredibly fast, and that's the mark of being really lucky and having a job that fits with me," she said. "I find myself thinking, it's 5 o'clock already? I still have so much to accomplish!"

"It was difficult because the stairs were washed out on Martin Way and the tide was coming in," said Carmel Fire Captain Chuck August. "He weighed 290 pounds. We had to get to the stairs at Santa Lucia. There were six of us carrying him and getting up those steps was difficult."

Zuewski, who had winced in pain on the stretcher, was grateful to his rescuers.

"Way to go guys — strong work," Zuewski said as he was loaded into the ambulance.

Scott Zuewski, who broke both his ankles when he reportedly jumped more than 10 feet from a sea wall, landing on rock, winces as paramedics prepare to take him to CHOMP.

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Home mail delivery offer lures 52 takers so far

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FIFTY TWO residents have requested free door-to-door mail delivery so far, a week after the Carmel City Council announced it would be taking applications at city hall.

City staffers are preparing a contract with Peninsula Messenger Service, the courier chosen by the council at its

Mar. 6 meeting.

"The number is in the ballpark of what we thought might happen," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud. "This is intended to meet a need and keep the village tradition, not to supplant the post office."

While McCloud said the city can't limit the service to just those people who can't make it to the post office, she emphasized that it's "in the spirit of the town" to take care of citizens who truly need help.

The predominant number of people who contacted us were elderly or infirm and couldn't walk or drive the distance

to the post office anymore," McCloud said.

The mayor said she's also heard from a volunteer group that wants to put together a delivery proposal to save the city money. "I said there's room for everybody in this — if you can put together a business proposal, explain how it would work and answer the question of bonding," McCloud said.

Meanwhile Carmel activist Joe Steinfeld said he plans to call all the people who responded to the mayor's postcard survey and those who signed petitions asking for home delivery to encourage them to sign up at city hall.

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New rules give forester final say over tree removal

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council decided last week that property owners who want to cut down trees should take their request directly to the city's forester instead of having to

appear before the town's Forest and Beach Commission.

The change in policy is one of many updated guidelines included in the city's new forest management plan, which was unanimously adopted by the city council Mar. 6.

The Forest and Beach Commission, which collaborated on the new plan with acting forester Mike Branson, also favors transferring the authority for tree removal to Branson.

Until now, the forester's decisions have been merely advisory.

Commission chairman Steve Brooks told the council, "a major thrust of the commission's deliberations" focused on giving the city forester authority to make decisions about trees both on public and private property.

"The decisions made by the forester are more consistent, more objective and fairer than those made by five commissioners," Brooks said.

Branson explained that he's currently working with the commission to hammer out criteria for tree removal

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WATER BOARD TO VOTE ON NEW RULES

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PROVIDED ENOUGH of the seven directors show up for the March 19 Monterey Peninsula Water Management District meeting, the board is finally slated to vote on several new ordinances that have been hotly debated for months. One of them could become effective the next day.

The board will vote on Urgency Ordinance 97, which would immediately prohibit the transfer of any water credit for more than the established water management district connection fee of \$18,492 per acre-foot.

Directors will consider a second reading of Ordinance 96, which would give the water management district greater control over single-user wells and other very small water systems. The board approved the ordinance 4-3 at its first read-

ing last November.

They will also consider the second reading and adoption of Ordinance 100, another moratorium on water transfer credits. The 90-day ban would forbid all but like-to-like commercial transfers and prohibit the sale of water credits for profit.

For the first time, the board will discuss and take public comment on Ordinance 98, which would allow the addition of one bathroom to an existing single-family residence with only one bathroom — or the upgrade of a second half bathroom to a full bathroom — without a water permit.

The MPWMD board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. March 19 in Monterey City Council Chambers at city hall, Pacific and Madison streets, in Monterey. For more information, contact the district at 658-5600.

C.V. property owners sue for access

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TIERRA GRANDE property owners Martha and John Kenny and Barbara McFarland filed a lawsuit against Monterey County March 8, asking a superior court judge to grant them unlimited access to their 30-acre property.

Stopping the Kennys and McFarland from getting to their property from Via Cazador is a one-foot-wide "non-access strip" that was designated by the board of supervisors in 1964.

But the non-access strip, which "shall not be open for public use or travel until such time as it is opened by formal order of the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County," did not appear on a 1967 map and was not discovered in a title search conducted before the Kennys and McFarland bought the land, according to the complaint.

They acquired title to the property on Aug. 22, 2000, "without notice of the purported one-foot non-access strip," the lawsuit reads.

According to the complaint, the county asserted that the Kennys and McFarland "have no right of ingress and egress to the property without the permission of the county, and have no right to enter upon the property for the drilling of wells, or other ordi-

nary rights of ownership of the property. County denies, and has denied in public forums, including hearings of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, that plaintiffs hold fee title to the property free and clear of the one-foot non-access strip."

The board discussed a temporary license for access Feb. 27, when it decided to delay voting until questions about water rights on the property were resolved. It is scheduled to vote on the issue March 27.

The lawsuit asks the court to declare the non-access strip void and rule that the Kennys and McFarland own the property, free and clear of the non-access strip, with all rights of ingress and egress to it. The plaintiffs also asked that the costs of the suit, attorneys' fees and other relief be paid by the county.

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Judge temporarily stops Robles water credit transfer

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MONTEREY COUNTY Superior Court Judge Michael Fields ruled this week that Robles del Rio Lodge's water credits cannot be transferred to 19 private projects until a lawsuit, brought against Monterey County and the lodge by Monterey activist Ed Leeper, goes to trial.

The judge also said Leeper will probably win his suit, which alleges that Monterey County didn't properly review the water transfers' environmental impacts.

Leeper's attorney, Richard Rosenthal, had asked for the temporary restraining order during a hearing Feb. 23.

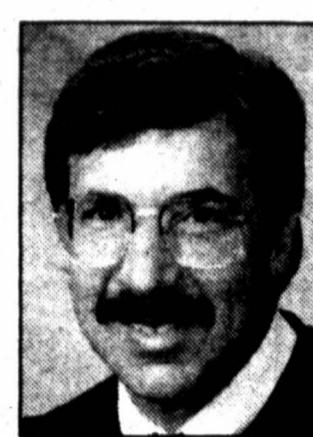
County Counsel Adrienne Grover said she supported the judge's decision to delay the water transfers until the case is considered.

"It's a very appropriate decision on behalf of the court in that it preserves the status quo until a decision can be made about the merits of the water transfer," she said. "And from

the county's perspective, I welcome it also in that the county was in the uncomfortable position of being told by opponents of the transfers that they would litigate if we did release [water] and by those on the recipient list that they would litigate if we did not release [water]."

Rosenthal had argued that the county based its 1997 approval of the Robles del Rio Lodge renovation project, in part, on the environmental review's conclusion that the drilling of a private well would save 9.06 acre-feet of Carmel River water.

The separate application for the sale of most of the saved water never got adequate environmental review, Rosenthal argued.



Fields

recipients would harm the river.

The judge said he was aware his ruling would cause financial problems for Glen Gurries, the owner of Robles del Rio Lodge who has staked the future of his extensive renovation project on revenue from water sales.

"Although the court is sympathetic to his financial situation, on balance, the court finds that potential damage to the aquifer and the public would be immeasurable if the transfer is allowed to proceed prior to resolution of the case on its merits," he wrote.

Attorney John Bridges, representing Gurries, responded that even if the credits were transferred, there would still be the 15 percent savings to the river and therefore no harm to the aquifer.

"We are disappointed in the ruling because the further delay will be very costly to Glen Gurries and we respectfully disagree with the ruling on the harm question because whether the credit is transferred or not, there will still be a benefit to the Carmel River. It's just a question of how much benefit, but in no case will there be any harm."

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that everyone is comfortable with. In certain situations, Branson may choose to seek the advice of the commission before granting approval.

The new forestry management plan — which will replace one written in 1981 — also provides a way for the forestry department to get involved early in the home planning process.

"It's written to dovetail with the R-1 design traditions process so the forester goes out with the designer to assess the site before the house is even designed," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud.

McCloud praised the commission and staff for putting together a plan "laudatory for its clarity and the minimum number of words needed."

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Live in a year-round community? Planning a vacation to a warm climate? Well, if you're a golfer, beware. In a recent survey, golfers were found to be at a greater risk for skin cancer than other athletes. The reason is because a typical round of golf lasts at least four hours and often takes place during the mid-day sun. If you love the sport there's no reason to give it up, just take a few extra precautions before you hit the links. Sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher is a must. Long sleeve shirts and long pants, plus a hat with a rim will provide good body coverage, and golfers who take medications, such as antibiotics or diuretics, need to remember that these medicines can heighten your sensitivity to the sun.

It's never too late to take a new job. At 68, Edward Egan has been named the new archbishop at Saint Patrick's Cathedral in New York. He is a close friend of Pope John Paul, having lived and served in Rome for twenty-two years before becoming the head of the Bridgeport, Connecticut archdiocese. The Pope promoted Egan to the job last May. His new job responsibilities include spiritual leadership of the 2.4 million Roman Catholics in New York.

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It's brain vs. brain as Carmel kids head to state competition

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE TENSION in the room was palpable, as the top 10 middle school math students in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties faced off in the "Countdown" round at this year's MathCounts competition.

A problem that would be unfathomable to the average American was flashed on the screen:

A racer travels 5000 meters in 1-2/3 minutes. What is the racer's average speed in kilometers per hour?

Within moments a hand shot into the air, and before the foggy old fogies in the audience (this writer included) could even discern a way to approach the problem, the student called out the solution.

"One hundred eighty kilometers."

It was correct answers like that, calculated without calculators, that separated the brains attached to nerves of steel



All Saints 8th graders Max Hare and Elizabeth Johnson will join York's Jake Laub, Santa Catalina's Laura Pintar and Ericka Shimoyama and the York School team to compete in the California MathCounts Championship March 17.

from the merely brilliant minds in the competition at Hilltop Park Center in Monterey Feb. 10. York School's 8th grade whiz kid Josh Kroll was number one after the written competition, and bested the other nine finalists in the white-knuckle, Countdown Round, too.

Kroll leads the York School team, including Carly Giedt, Amanda Berry and Casey Miller (who scored second, fourth and sixth overall) to UC Davis March 17 to compete for top honors at the California MathCounts Championship, and for a chance to go on to the Nationals in May.

The top three individuals not representing a team will also compete as "All Stars." They are Jake Laub of York, Elizabeth Johnson of All Saints and Laura Pintar of Santa Catalina. Erika Shimoyama of Catalina and Max Hare of All Saints will compete on the All Star team.

At the state competition, the students will tackle questions like this one:

Kelly decided to celebrate Valentine's Day for an entire month. She gave her Valentine one candy heart on Jan. 14th, two hearts on Jan. 15th, four on the 16th and so on until Valentine's Day. If 200 candy hearts come in a bag, how many bags of candy hearts would Kelly need just for Feb. 14th?

Readers may wish to cogitate on that one for a day or two, and then turn to page 9A for the answer.



Josh Kroll

TELEPHONE

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ments about her movements inside the house," he said.

The victim also said she heard the siren from an ambulance passing outside her home both in her house and over the phone line at the same time.

The conversation ended when the woman said she was expecting clients and he disconnected. Instead of placing her valuables outside, the woman called police.

Since the robber apparently saw the victim through her kitchen window, police officers searched nearby buildings that offered that view, but found nothing. Poitras said he suspects the man might have been calling from a cell phone.

After the incident, Poitras found a March 1998 report detailing similar circumstances in Carmel Valley.

"Upon further investigation, we came up with a possible connection," he said. "Another female real estate agent was contacted by a suspect who gave basically the same story, and made similar demands."

No suspect was identified in that crime, according to Poitras, and nobody saw the man who called the Carmel victim around 8 a.m. March 7.

"The investigation continues," he said. "It's pretty strange — there's no question about that."

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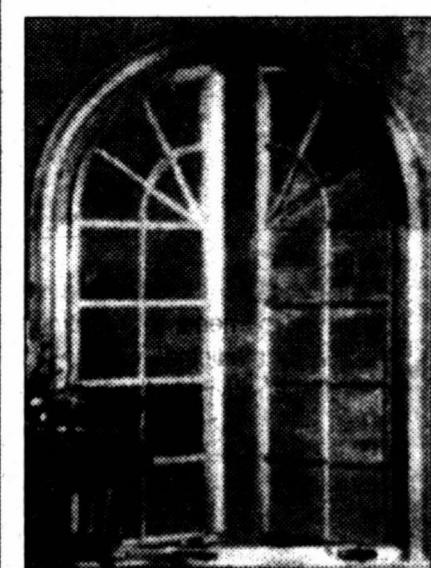


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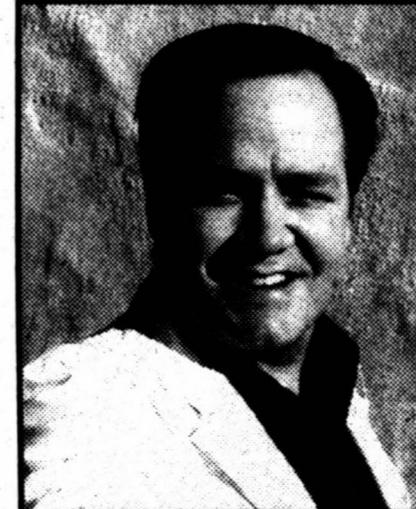
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PERMITS

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appealed staff's interpretation of the zoning code to the planning commission, which upheld the staff, and appealed again to the supervisors.

Williams contended that there will be no significant environmental impact on the river and therefore the new well should be exempt from the arduous use permit process.

County Counsel Adrienne Grover told the board that in order to allow the exemption, it must find that the well would, indeed, have an insignificant impact.

Hennessy sent a letter March 1, advising Lombardo that if his client received concurrence from a laundry list of agencies, including Cal-Am, the State Water Resources Control Board, the National Marine Fisheries Service, the California Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the well would not affect the river or habitat, they could get an exemption.

In addition to Lucca's letter that Cal-Am had no problem with the relocated well, Lombardo turned over a SWRCB letter that said merely changing the point of diversion of water would have no impact on the river.

Fish and game advised the county it has no jurisdiction over wells. The other agencies have not responded.

Federal agencies and the state's fish and game department had to be consulted,

according to the county, because of the recent declaration of the entire Carmel River watershed as critical habitat for the endangered red-legged frog.

Supervisor Lou Calcagno questioned why it was proper to change the permit requirements midway through the process.

"We are in the interim phase of the application of the endangered species act in these areas," Hennessy responded. "We feel the county should do its due diligence and protect those watersheds."

In moving to approve the well exemption, Calcagno said, "We're talking about a well — a substitute for a well in existence — and from an environmental standpoint, if one well's there, we're basically not changing much, if anything at all. I don't want to see this type of issue before us again."

Calcagno requested that a condition be added to the original permit that the well be used only as a replacement, and supervisor Judy Pennycook asked Cañada Woods to indemnify the county against lawsuits over the well.

Williams said the Eastwoods had already been required to indemnify the county when the original permit was approved.

The exemption requires no environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act, according to Grover.

Supervisors voted 3-1, with supervisor Judy Pennycook dissenting and 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter absent, that the exemption be placed — with findings — on next week's consent agenda for final approval.

Town hall meeting for Carmel Valley

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Dave Potter will conduct a town hall meeting next week on development issues in Carmel Valley.

The meeting — March 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at All Saints Day School — will also be attended by county officials Sally Reed, Adrienne Grover, Scott Hennessy, Lew Bauman, Walter Wong and Curtis Weeks.

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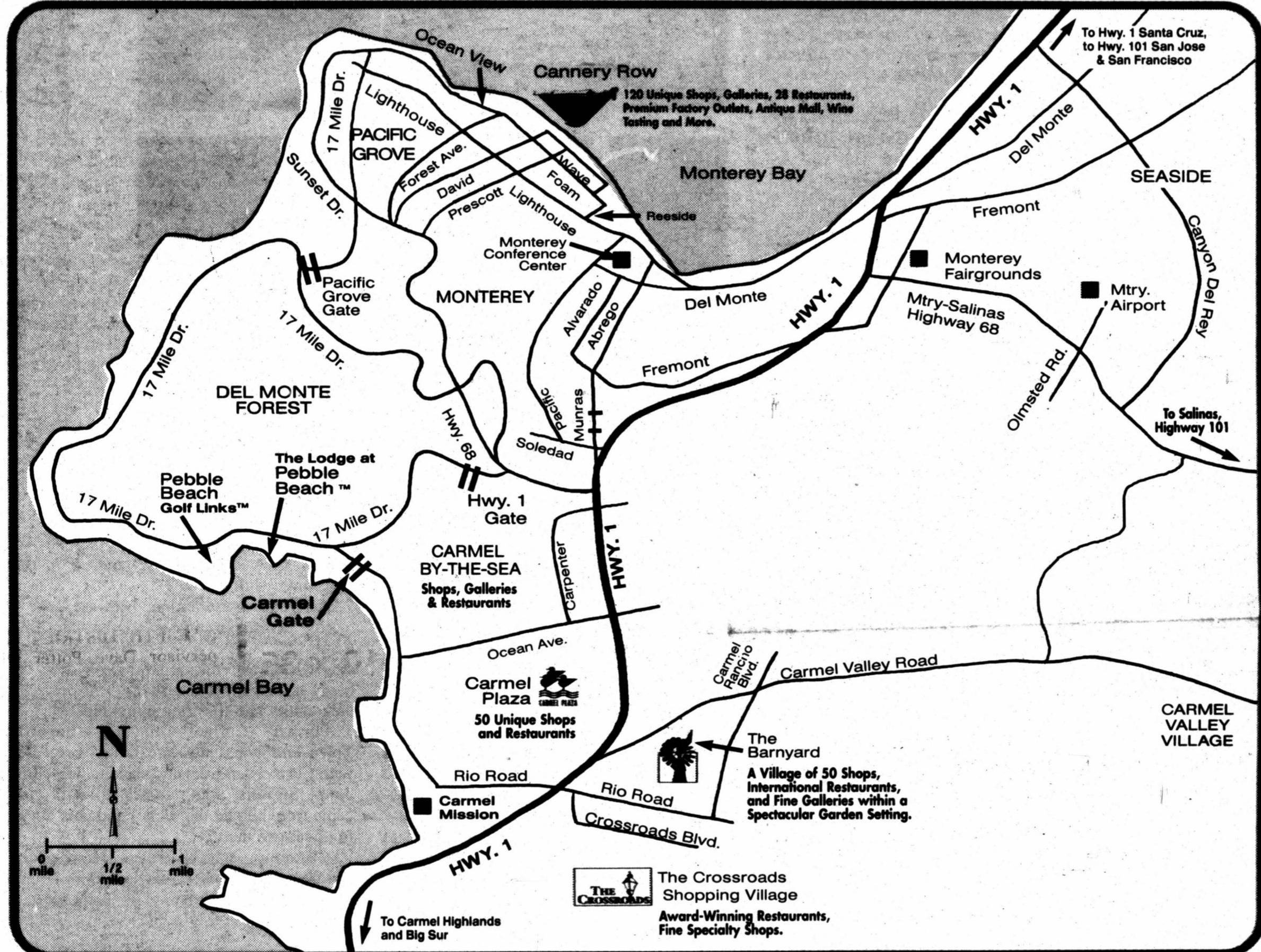
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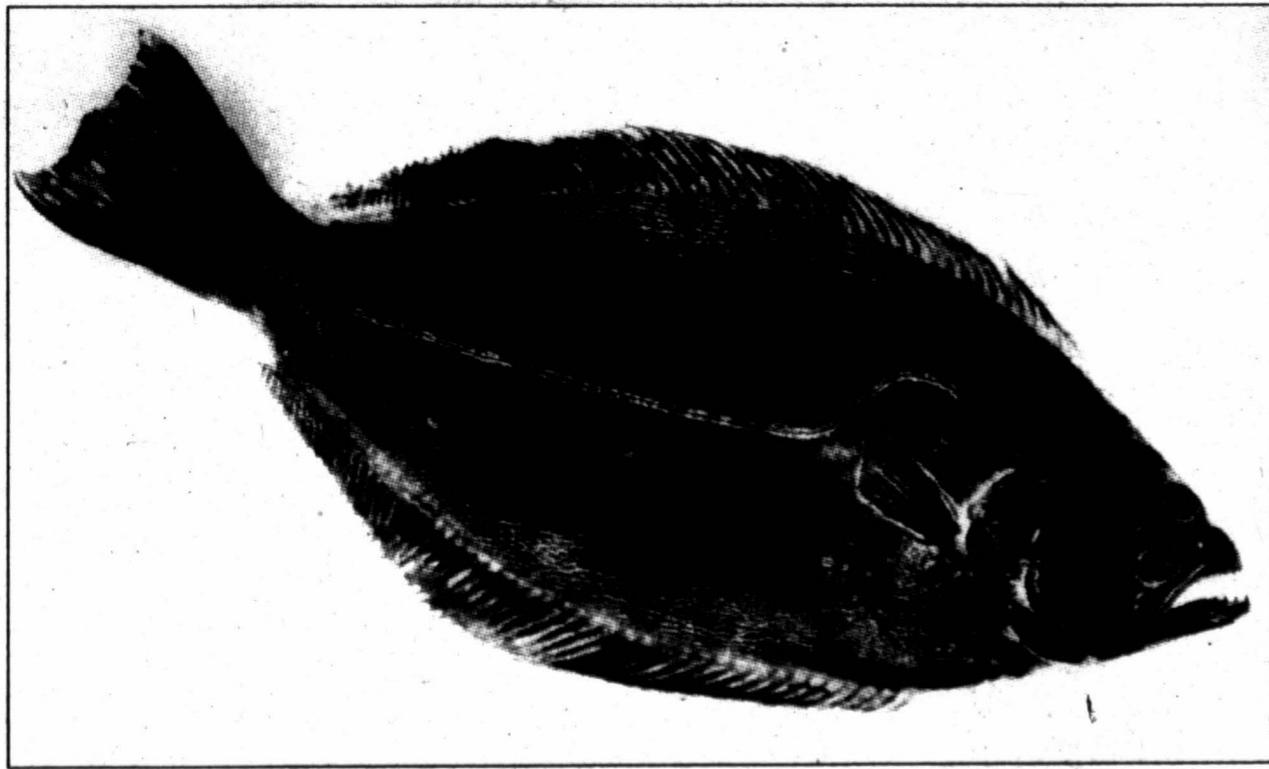
The gathering will take place 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22 in Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

The format for the evening will be informal. Artists will have tables available to display their creations.

There are no restrictions as to theme or medium. Photography, painting, drawing, works on papers, etc. are all welcomed.

Participants will be able to move from table to table to view and discuss the work being presented. Display space will be on a first come, first served basis. To learn more, call 625-5181.

A Printmaker's Harvest



WHAT: Exhibit: "A Printmaker's Harvest: Nature Prints by F.G. Hochberg," curator of invertebrate zoology, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. Dr. Hochberg will lead a two-day printmaking workshop April 28 and 29. Call for workshop reservations and fees.

WHEN: Through May 6

WHERE: Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove

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WHAT: Amy Krupski will be joined by storyteller Taelen Thomas, piper Ed Jarvis and the Montage Ensemble for an evening of Irish music and stories

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 17
WHERE: Galt Hall, Franklin & Marshall College

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Carmel Residents Association hails Citizen of the Year

PEOPLE ARE reminded of their nights out in different ways.

One might have various scars of battle on face or arms.

Another might look at the dents and scratches on their car.

Yet another might be moved to reminisce upon seeing the number of child deductions claimed on their tax return.

My way simply keeps the shoe repair shops in business.

For there isn't a single heel in my Imelda Marcos-wannabe shoe collection that doesn't carry some mark of "hazards incurred in the line of duty."

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Oh — and let's not forget the gravel! I doubt God intended for gravel to come in so many assorted sizes.

So, maybe one of these days, the Shoe Repair Association — flush with my subsidies — will name a new heel design for me.

For with my shrimp-sized 5 feet, 3.799999 inches of height, I have no intention of giving up my heels.

IT'S THAT TIME of the year that a good look is taken by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) at those who work selflessly for the Carmel community.

The result is the celebration of the



Pine Needles
By Sissi Maleki



Citizen of the Year Jim Holliday received the honor plaque from Carmel Residents Association president Melanie Billig at this year's celebration.

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Some of those who attended the Citizen of the Year celebration included former Carmel mayor Charlotte Townsend, Suzanne Paboojian and Morley Brown.

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"Citizen of the Year," now in its 13th year, and the recipient's name is always kept a secret until the very last moment.

On March 11th it was distinguished historian and author J.S. "Jim" Holliday's turn to be honored at the Carmel Scout House by the group and by community leaders which included county supervisor Dave Potter.

Howard Skidmore did his best to summarize Jim's impressive career — which includes heading up the California Historical Society and writing critically acclaimed books on California history — in a reasonable amount of time.

Jim, who had challenged every bit of CRA president Melanie Billig's ability to trick him into attending, was visibly moved with the honor.

"I wish I could come up with some statement to justify being up here today," he told

the assembled crowd, adding, to their amusement, "I haven't held my stomach in this long for a while!"

After the presentation, Melanie gave a tearful additional tribute to the late Bob Campbell, a close friend of Jim's and someone who was considered also worthy of being a Citizen of the Year — "a powerful personality and towering individual."

Former Carmel mayor Charlotte Townsend noted that the room was filled with Carmel's movers and shakers, including Joyce Stevens, who "comes up with concepts from behind the scenes and gets others to effectuate them."

Charlotte, who's always having one adventure or another, has just become the third owner of a 12th century French estate

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All in the name of 'Art'

By BEVERLY HILL VAN JOOLEN

MALE FRIENDSHIPS in America are rarely portrayed in any depth. Not so in PacRep's production of the 1998 Tony-winning play, "Art." In Yasmina Reza's international hit, jealousy, love and passion are emotional fodder for three

male friends. Catalyzed by a 3-by-4-foot white canvas, they question their insecurities, needs and loyalty.

Written in French and translated into English by British playwright Christopher Hampton, "Art" is simple yet intellectual, hilarious but heartbreaking, occasionally uncomfortable and often revealing.

When Serge (Sid Cato) buys an outrageously expensive piece of modern art, he is all aquiver with excitement until Marc (Tim Hart) puts the damper of reality on his judgment. Seeing nothing but white paint, Marc tells his friend he's absurd for buying it. When Yvan (Michael Jacobs) is pulled into the fray, tempers flare and their debate about the work's worth turns to the validity of their friendship. The dispute spirals out of control until punches are thrown and each man is forced to choose not only where his loyalties lie but what his priorities are.

Director John Rousseau writes, "the theatre's purpose is to hold up the mirror to life and show us something of ourselves." This happens on several levels in the gifted hands of three solid performers.

Cato is stunning as the sensitive, lonely dermatologist who brings the painting into his life. It is not just a piece of property or an investment to him, it's a reflection of the courage it takes to be an artist, to be true to a higher reality. Cato is a consummate actor and never for a moment forfeits his command of the character.

Playing the cynical voice of the average man, Hart is passionate and mindful of his role's responsibility.

Jacobs is subtle in his portrayal of Yvan, the eccentric, lovable bumbler who willingly acts as fall guy. A monologue, midway through the play, is done with amazing cadence and clarity and he maintains this

momentum for the balance of the show.

"Art" depends on precise presentation of gesture, emotion and voice. There is a great deal of movement, but very little action and it requires minimal set, lighting and costume design.

Rousseau, along with R.J. Wofford, John Brady and Nick Schupp comply with a spartan set and costumes by Kathryn Hart to effectively suggest the distinct personalities of the characters.

A fade-to-black misleads the audience into believing the play is over, but otherwise, Wofford's lighting is complementary, especially during the fight. Production techniques usually attributed to film, such as slow motion and freeze frame, are employed with limited success. At other times, however, the cast's choreographed movement creates a unique perspective.

The play runs 90 minutes without intermission and relies heavily on European attitudes towards male behavior. The actors do an admirable job of overcoming inevitable confusion when foreign values clash with an American point of view.

Art often sparks debate. Is an evaluation based on outer definition, whether of art or human relations, valid without consideration of the inner essence? Is truth a higher value than discretion? See "Art" and judge for yourself. Quills up!

WHAT: Pacific Repertory Theatre stages 'Art' by Yasmina Reza

WHEN: 2 p.m. Saturday, March 17; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, March 20-22

WHERE: Circle Theatre, Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel

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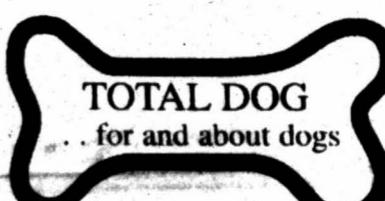
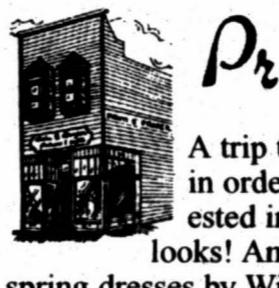
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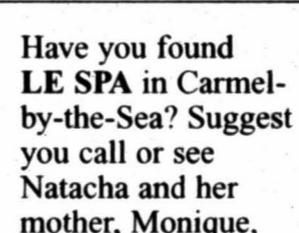
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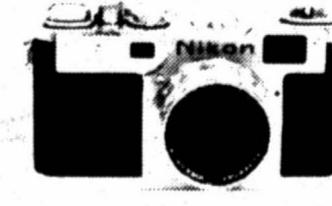
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that once belonged to Marguerite of Burgundy.

After renovations are completed, the place will house students participating in art seminars held by Charlotte's two British business partners. (Charlotte, by the way, often leads tours of the French canals.)

Elizabeth Ungaretti mentioned she had recently spoken to Carmel Heritage's Clare McClure, who is now living in Utah and doing very well. Clare is planning a trip back here in May.

Connie Wright had just rushed in from

her stint as docent at the Monterey Museum of Art.

John Hicks, a past Citizen of the Year, was still feeling mortified that the day he was surprised with the honor, he was wearing sneakers.

Laurel Whorf's mom, **Paula Weber**, had just gone through some rough times with heart problems, but fortunately, she's now on the mend. Incidentally, everyone agrees that the food at CHOMP is great!

On a cheerier note, Laurel's hubby **David** is spending most of his time down in Los Angeles, working on the very successful TV series, "CSI".

Judith Wolfe-Wasko, still stressed out over the recent medical crises of her diabetic

dog, took a few moments to relax and chat with **Morley Brown**.

Susan Marsh moved here from Saratoga in June with hubby David. They love being within walking distance of town and taking beach walks with their two dogs.

Mary Silverman chatted with **Catherine & Jim Bell**, who still live in the home Catherine's grandmother, Ella Doddard, built in the '30s. Jim's a professor who commutes to Florida to teach.

Painter Florence Frette, with buddy **John Patterson**, caught up with friends she hadn't seen for a while. She's busy preparing

for an upcoming exhibit at the Sally Griffin Center.

Jean White was already making plans for what sounded like a wild St. Patrick's dinner at her house for local Irish folks. (Jean, wild?)

Peggy Purchase, an avid orchid grower, had provided all the orchids around the room. She's been into it for over 30 years.

(Author's Ooopsie: Contrary to my report last week, Robin Venuti continues to have a thriving business as a photography consultant for Sotheby's in addition to her work at the Steinbeck Center.)



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CARMEL RED CROSS Blood Drive will take place 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22 at the American Red

Cross, Eighth Avenue and Dolores, Carmel. The blood drive utilizes the blood mobile of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Free snacks and lunches will be served to donors by the Carmel Area Red Cross in the chapter building.

Donating blood takes just a short time and is done under sterile conditions. People may donate blood five times per year. They must be in good health and age 17 or older, or 16 with parental consent.

Further information is available by calling 624-6921.

PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS OR CITATION

Sims vs. Washington, et al.

CASE NUMBER: M 48879

Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by **Elaine Richelieu** and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the defendant, respondent, or citee **Karen Washington** cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the verified complaint or petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or citee and that the said defendant, respondent, or citee is a necessary and proper party to the action or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in, real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from any interest in such property;

NOW, on motion of Grunsky, Ebey, Farrar & Howell Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff(s), or contestant(s), IT IS ORDERED that the service of said summons or citation in this action be made upon said defendant, respondent, or citee by publication thereof in Carmel Pine Cone a newspaper of general circulation published at Carmel California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive weeks.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said summons or citation and of said complaint or petition in this action be forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office, post-paid, directed to said defendant, respondent, or citee if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons or citation and a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained to be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for the publication.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

1200 Aguajito Road

Monterey, California 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:

Elaine Richelieu, Esq. (133750)

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(831) 722-2444

240 Westgate Drive

Watsonville, California 95076

Date: Feb. 22, 2001

* (s) Richard M. Silver,

Judge of the Superior Court

Publication Dates: March 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC 320)

increased runoff from impervious improvements to the property; and

2. All developed property in the City uses and benefits from an adequate and properly functioning storm and surface water drainage system; and

3. The City is faced with increased unfunded State and Federal mandates to reduce pollutant runoff into Carmel Bay; and

4. The City currently maintains the ditches, pipes, culverts, streamways and other portions of the storm and surface water management system through general fund expenditures; and

5. The existing and enhanced storm and surface water management system can best be constructed, operated, and maintained by means of a City Storm Water Utility; and

6. The provisions of this Ordinance do not constitute a project under the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act.

Section Two. Chapter 12.20 of the City Code is hereby amended to establish a Storm Water Utility and to read as shown in Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

Section Three. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Four. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Five. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY OF COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 6th day of March 2001, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Ely, Hazdovac, Livingston, Rose, McCloud

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Sue McCloud, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Crouch,
City Clerk

Publication Date: March 16, 2001
(PC322)

EXHIBIT A CHAPTER 12.20 STORM WATER UTILITY

12.20.01 Utility Created

12.20.02 Management of the System

12.20.03 Fees; Collection

12.20.010 Discharge of Water onto Public Property

12.20.020 Special Permit

12.20.030 Discharge of Swimming Pool Wastewater

12.20.01 Utility Created

A Storm Water Utility is created as a City enterprise to operate, maintain and fund the City's storm and surface drainage system in accordance with the authority granted to the City by Government Code Section 54725 et. seq.. Utility functions include, but are not limited to, permitting, operating, maintaining,

planning, designing, constructing, regulating, surveying, water quality testing and inspecting storm and surface water management facilities and programs.

12.20.02 Management of the System

(a) The Public Works Director shall serve as director of the Utility and shall be responsible for administering and managing the operations of the storm and surface water management system in accordance with the provisions adopted by the City Council.

(b) The City Council may adopt storm and surface water management programs or other regulations to facilitate operation of the Utility.

12.20.03 Fees; Collection

(a) The City Council may establish a Storm Water Utility fee to be charged to users of the storm and surface drainage system, in accordance with the requirements of Article XIID of the State Constitution (Proposition 218) and any associated legislation. The basis and the amount of the fee will be established by Resolution. The purpose of the fee is to provide for the costs of improving the quality of the storm and surface water including the expense of planning, permitting, designing, establishing, acquiring, developing, constructing, or improving storm and surface water management facility or operations, or to pay or secure the payment of any indebtedness incurred for such purpose.

(b) The Finance Director, in accordance with provisions set forth in the Resolution establishing the basis and amount of the fee, shall collect any fee imposed pursuant to this Chapter. The fees may be collected directly from users, or the collection may be contracted to other public or private utilities in conjunction with their utility bills, or to the County as part of the property tax assessment.

12.20.10 Discharge of Water onto Public Property

It is unlawful for any person to regularly discharge, or permit to be discharged, either directly or indirectly, upon the public streets, sidewalks, storm drains, or other public property any water, other than natural runoff waters, in quantities in excess of two gallons per hour without first obtaining a permit therefrom the Director of Public Works. It is unlawful for any person to so discharge any water in any manner or location that it will cause or permit such water to stand or accumulate on public property. (Ord. 132 C.S. sec 1, 1966; Ord. 118 N.S. sec 1, 1950; Code 1975 sec 1208.0).

12.20.20 Special Permit

In special circumstances, the Director of Public Works may issue a permit for the regular discharge of quantities in excess of two gallons per hour when, in his/her opinion the special circumstances so justify, as in the case of sump pumps used for the removal of water from the subareas of structures. (Ord. 132 C.S. sec 1, 1966; Ord. 118 N.S. sec 1, 1950; Code 1975 sec 1208.0.1).

12.20.30 Discharge of Swimming Pool Wastewater

Swimming pool wastewater shall be disposed of as provided for

by regulation of the Carmel Area Wastewater District (Ord. 132 C.S. sec 1, 1966; Ord. 118 N.S. sec 1, 1950).

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL ORDINANCE NO. 2001-01

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE DEFINITION OF DEMOLITION (MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 15.04.020.A.4)

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is a unique community that prides itself on the architectural character of all zoning districts; and

WHEREAS, the City has adopted a General Plan and Municipal Code that strives to protect the village character while also providing property owners the opportunity to improve their property and;

WHEREAS, the Municipal Code also requires the correction of non-conformities in order to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the community and to provide equity among all property owners and;

WHEREAS, the Municipal Code provides a vehicle for the correction of nonconformities when structures are voluntarily demolished and;

WHEREAS, the Municipal Code defines the act of demolition.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does hereby ordain as follows:

Section One. Demolition Definition.

The definition of a demolition contained in Municipal Code Section 15.04.020.A.4 is amended as follows: "Demolition" is the removal of the above ground portions of a building to the extent that more than 50 percent of the exterior walls or 50 percent of the wall cladding is removed or obliterated. This permits a replacement of like materials.

Section Two. Severability

If any part of this ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found to be unenforceable such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Four. Effective Date

This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 6th day of March 2001, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Ely, Hazdovac, Livingston, McCloud

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Rose

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Sue McCloud, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Crouch,
City Clerk

Publication Date: March 16, 2001
(PC323)

name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2001. (s) Charles T. Biswanger, IV. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 2001. Publication dates: March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 2001. (PC324)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing on the draft Design Traditions Ordinance governing residential development in the R-1 Single Family Residential Zoning District at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 28 March 2001 in City Council Chamber at City Hall (located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue). The Commission is seeking your comments and suggestions on the draft Ordinance. If recommended by the Planning Commission, the draft Design Traditions Ordinance will be transmitted to the City Council.

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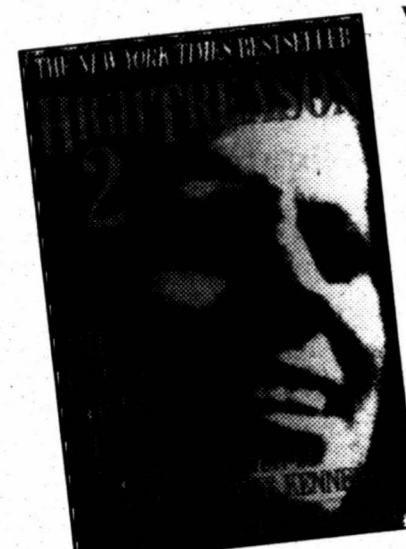
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THE BOOKSHELF**Indefatigable Livingstone strikes again on JFK murder conspiracy**

HARRISON E. LIVINGSTONE has spent 37 years immersed in archival evidence and conducting interviews investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. To that end, he wrote a quartet of spell-binding books in which he examined every shred of medical and photographic evidence that was available, interviewed key figures and came to the conclusion that the president's murder was an assassination by conspiracy.

The books aroused a great deal of interest here and abroad — especially by those who gave no credence to the Warren Report — and some were on the New York Times' Best Seller list for weeks: "High Treason — The Assassination of President John F. Kennedy: What Really Happened," 1989; "High Treason 2 — The Great Cover-Up: The Assassination of President John F. Kennedy," 1992; "Killing the Truth — Deceit and Deception in the JFK Case," 1993; and "Killing

By Margot Petit Nichols

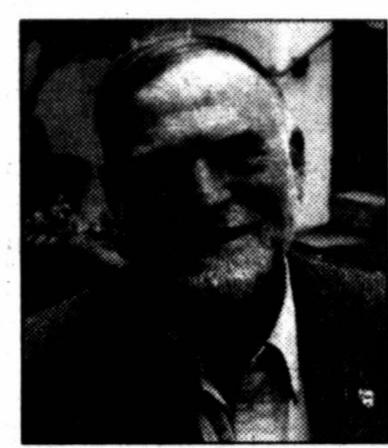


Kennedy and the Hoax of the Century," 1995. The books were published by Carroll & Graf, New York City.

Livingstone says his books and what they purported in part led to a "massive and secret investigation conducted by a presidential board appointed by President Bill Clinton, the Assassination Records Review Board, which spanned

several years" [through 1998]. The author says the board's "work product was not announced because of fear of political fall-out," but their study corroborated Livingstone's research.

Livingstone's findings are that all of the evidence in the case, including that which implicated Lee Harvey Oswald as the lone assassin, was fabricated and that the "medical and photographic

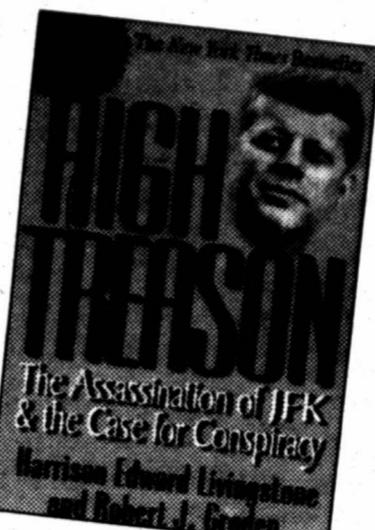


Harrison Livingstone

evidence was invented and the doctors at the autopsy were forced to lie. The assassination was a domestic coup that overthrew one of the finest men we have ever had in the White House," Livingstone

said. "We can't have violence in our political process."

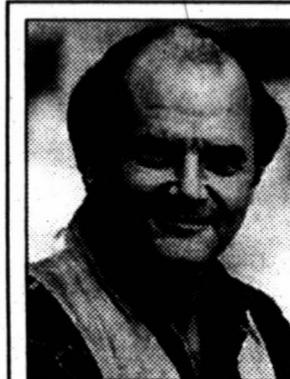
The board produced massive new raw data and released it



to researchers and the press for their own interpretation. Livingstone, who was one of the first to receive the new data, says the press ignored it because "it takes years of immersion in the evidence to know how to interpret what the witnesses have said." Livingstone says it backs his own findings.

Over the years, when nationally televised news programs

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Local author and photographer, Scott Fogelsong, is pleased to announce that his newly self-published book, *Walk This Way — The Art of Making A Difference In Your Own Life* is available at the following local bookstores: Pilgrim's Way in Carmel, The Thunderbird Book in the Barnyard, Bay Books in downtown Monterey, The Carmel Bay Company in Carmel.

In his book, Scott uses his bout with polio, encounters with personal life-teachers, mystical happenings in Nature, and the teachings of Native American Spirituality to tell of his journey into the unraveling of some of the deepest mysteries of Self.

You can also get signed copies directly from Scott by calling (831) 625-2612 and place your order, or send an e-mail to: foglesng@mbay.net <http://www.carmel.com/scott>

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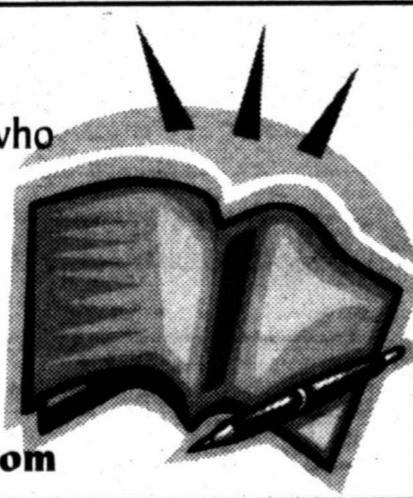
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presented continuing follow-ups on the president's assassination, it was Harrison Livingstone they frequently brought in to present the conspiracy side of the argument.

Now his fifth book is available, "Stunning New Evidence from the U.S. Government: Case Broken — The JFK Case Reopened." But it's available only from "Harry's On-line Book Shop" on the internet at www.harrison-e-livingstone.com. You'll find other books available written by Livingstone, all listed in his on-line bookshop with prices and ordering information.

Livingstone, a writer, novelist and investigative researcher with a law degree, is a graduate of Harvard University where he taught seminars in creative writing. As recently as last October Livingstone lectured

on the assassination and the new findings at the University of London, and with each new book he has been invited to lecture at Harvard.

He is currently living on the Monterey Peninsula where he writes full time.

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A REMINDER that **William Mandel** will discuss and sign his book, "Saying No to Power," from 7 to 8:30 tonight, Friday, March 16 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, 3600 Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.

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MERCEDES LEE, editor of the National Audubon Society's "Seafood Lovers Almanac" and architect of Audubon's seafood consumer awareness campaign, has been writing for Audubon for 15 years. Lee will sign copies of her combination cookbook and field guide at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 18 at the Monterey Bay

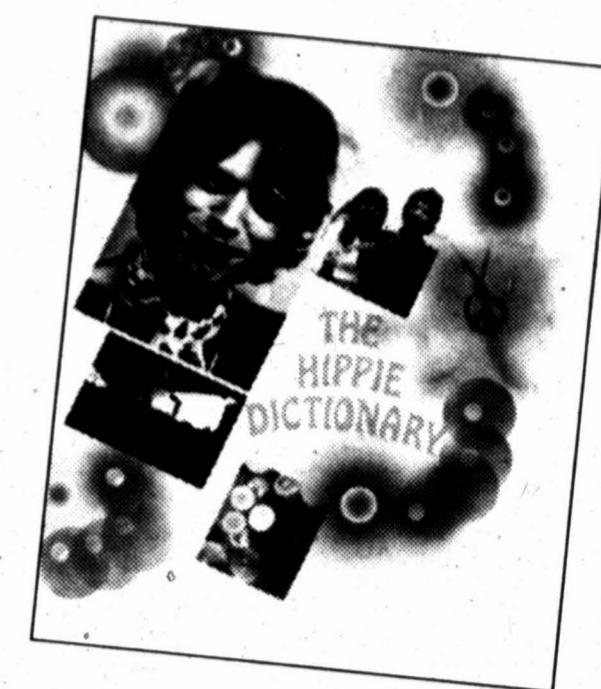
Aquarium, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey. Offered free with aquarium admission, the talk and signing will take place in the Ocean View Conference Room. For information, call 648-4800.

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ELIZABETH WARFEL's "The Blue Pearls," was written to inspire and give hope to young people who have suffered the loss of a loved one or who may be close to death themselves. This tender story was inspired by a dream the author experienced shortly before the death of her own daughter, and is a true labor of love. The author will sign books and discuss her work at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 18 at Bookworks Bookstore, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. For information, call 372-2242.

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JOHN McCLEARY, local author and photographer, has planned a prelude to his 700-page book to be released this fall by Celestial Arts/Ten Speed Press — "The Hippie Dictionary: Cultural Encyclopedia and Phraseicon of the 1960s and 1970s."



The prelude is an exhibit of selected photographs that will illustrate the book, an overview of the politics and culture of the "hippie era." Photomontages of McCleary's work will be displayed throughout March at Tillie Gort's Restaurant, 111 Central Ave., Pacific Grove.

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Free look at 'Bats: Gentle Masters of the Night' March 21

Several live, tame, bats will be presented for close-up observation during a program sponsored by the Monterey Dunes Natural History Association.

The bats lecture begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 21 in the Stanton Center, home of the Maritime Museum on the plaza between Fisherman's Wharf and the Doubletree Hotel, Monterey.

Speaker is Morgan Venable, bat rehabilitator affiliated with the California Bat Conservation Fund. Info: 375-2354.

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Morgan gets hooked on Monterey's Fish House

DAVID AND John DiGirolamo, general partners in Monterey's Fish House since 1994, grew up in the fishing industry. "Our grandfather built and operated The King Phillip, one of the first purse seines to ply the Monterey Bay for sardines," David told Morgan this week, "but after the sardines left, he continued to be a gill net fisherman, and was bartender at Angelo's Restaurant on the Monterey Wharf that our parents owned."

David said his father and brothers ran their uncle's fishing fleet — John DiGirolamo Fish, Inc. — the biggest fishing fleet off the California coast. Their brother Tony, who owns and operates the Salinas Valley Fish House, still holds a commercial fishing license, and Phil DiGirolamo of Phil's Fish Market and Eatery in Moss Landing is David's godfather. Their parents, Antonio and Lillian DiGirolamo, owned and ran Angelos' for more than 39 years. It holds the distinction of being one of the settings for the Barbara Stanwyck film "Clash by Night."

It's no surprise that the brothers DiGirolamo have infinite sources of the best fresh fish. "That's what gives us the edge," David said. And they seek out new sources, too, from Florida to South America.

Both brothers grew up and worked in their parents' wharf restaurant and have chefed and worked the front of the house at such local restaurants as John Pisto's Whaling Station, Cafe Fina, Anton & Michel, Domenico's on the Wharf, Flaherty's Oyster Bar and Seafood Grill — you name the fish house, they've worked there.

No fish house could be as packed with locals as Monterey's Fish House was this weekend unless it's absolutely tops.

The 12-seat oyster bar and the tables that can accommodate 55 were all taken, except the one we had reserved under a fictitious name for 7 p.m. Saturday for Morgan's secret visit. Our glass-over-white-linen topped table had just been prepared — a choice location with a great view of the whole restaurant that is really two rooms divided into three sections, plus the open kitchen.

An open kitchen in a fish house? You bet! This restaurant is so scrupulously clean it garners an "excellent" rating each time it's inspected. There is no fishy odor inside or out — and there's a whole lot of cooking going on.

Morgan learned during a telephone interview with David on Tuesday of this week that the restaurant does "two to two-and-a-half turns a night" and that 75 to 80 percent of the clientele is local.

Although no reservations are taken for the oyster bar — it's on a first come, first served basis — reservations can be made for the main dining rooms, but walk-ins are accepted when possible.

Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest in this very busy fish house, and as luncheon isn't served on Saturday or Sunday, reservations for dinner on those nights can only be made after 3 p.m. when the floor staff arrives, as there is no answering machine. "We had an answering machine once, but we found that so many people called in and left reservation messages, we would wind up being over-booked," David said.

Don't be surprised to find the restaurant booked almost solidly on a Saturday night. David told us they started out with 60 bookings before they began taking reservations on Saturday afternoon; these 60 reservations were made a week or so in advance. But you can get lucky, so don't hesitate to call on the spur of the moment.

What's fun about eating at Monterey's Fish House is the electric atmosphere. Happy diners talking and eating, people coming and going, friends hailing other friends, waiters tirelessly reciting a seemingly endless list of specials and their preparation, the chef and helpers visible in the kitchen working at top speed, drop-ins being

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greeted politely as they make themselves known to the greeter from behind small groups waiting inside the front door for tables — well, you get the picture: It's a very favorite local dining spot with a pedigree.

Fresh local seafood entrées, starting at \$12.95, include salmon, swordfish, sole, shrimp, lobster, snapper, and much more on the nightly specials. An oak barbecue is used to cook some fish, others are sautéed, broiled, grilled, while oysters are freshly shucked, then cooked in their own juices — over glowing oak in the barbecue — with fresh garlic and butter. The barbecued oysters, six for \$8.95, are the restaurant's most popular item.

Although there are seven tempting appetizers to choose from (\$4.95 to \$8.95), my dinner companion and I decided to share a half order of crab ravioli (\$8.95) as a first course. Made with fresh pasta, ricotta cheese and fresh crab, the succulent ravioli were served in a marinara and cream sauce topped with baby bay shrimp — an auspicious preamble to our entrées to follow. We selected a Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio to accompany this marvelous crab pasta, and our main courses. The wine was \$33 a bottle, but all wines are sold by the glass except for Champagne. A small but excellent selection of wine from some of the finest Napa Valley and Monterey County wineries is available at reasonable prices (\$15 for a Cypress White Zinfandel, but \$90 for a Silver Oak Alexander Valley Cabernet — with a median price of around \$35 a fifth. Italian wines are also on the wine list.

Mahi-Mahi was one of the specials of the evening (\$16.95). This is a fish Morgan can never resist. It was prepared in a lemon/butter/caper sauce and served with fresh al dente vegetables and pastini di riso. My friend selected fresh sole

(\$14.95), prepared in the same manner as the Mahi-Mahi, and declared it to be perfect.

Our server, Tony, was attentive and professional, and although our table was close by other tables, neighboring conversations did not intrude into our "space."

Gilmore Guevara is the working chef whose talent is very much appreciated by David and John. David told Morgan, "John says Gilmore does a better job [in the kitchen] than I do. He's responsible, with his kitchen staff, for all the nightly cooking, and luncheons are backed up with Edward Blanco."

But if someone in your party hasn't come to Monterey's Fish House for fish, rib eye steak, New York steak, pork chops, half a boneless grilled or chicken Marsala are all available from \$10.95 to \$15.95 — even a hamburger or cheeseburger are on the menu (both \$6.95). A special rack of lamb, smothered in Dijon mustard and rolled in bread crumbs is barbecued over oak, then baked in the oven until crispy (\$26.95).

Of course there are seafood and other pastas, salads and soups, all attractively priced and entrée and pasta prices are pleasantly only a dollar or two more on the dinner than on the luncheon menu, which is a joy.

A dessert selection is one that you will find at most fine restaurants, very reasonably priced from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

This is a very upbeat restaurant with really good vibes. You'll enjoy a luncheon or dinner here. Owners David and John and their know-how are the reason this eating establishment is so popular. They are to the business born. Try it soon.



By MORGAN



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Milestones

BIRTHS

DAYTON AARON HALL, a son, born March 6 to Kimberlee and Rodrick Hall of Carmel Valley. His grandparents are Joann and Don Schoen of Pacific Grove. Don is an advertising account executive with The Carmel Pine Cone.

DEATHS

CHARLES WILLIAM HOLMES, a Carmel resident since 1976, died March 6.

A native of Rogers Park, Illinois, he attended Swarthmore College and Stanford University. Drafted in 1941, he rose to the rank of captain and was a radar specialist with the Signal Corps, attached to the Air Force, and served two-and-one-half years in North Africa and Italy.

Returning to Berkeley, he founded Custom Electronics.

After retiring to Carmel, he and his wife Jane traveled around the world and ran the Tour Program for the Carmel Foundation. He also set up the computer program there in 1981.

Mr. Holmes is survived by his wife of 59 years; daughter Nina; sons Bill and Fred; four grandsons; a great-granddaughter; and his sister, Denise Siegfried.

Friends may contribute to the Carmel Foundation.

JOHN ELIOT MUSTO SCHAFER, 35, owner and founder of Carmel Satellite and Wireless, the "Phone Guys," died in an auto accident on March 6.

Mr. Schaffer was born in San Mateo and attended schools in Hillsborough as well as Burlingame High School. He studied computer science and engineering at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

He had many friends in the Bay Area and was an avid photographer of Carmel Beach and Monterey Bay.

Mr. Schaffer is survived by his parents, Emily Angle Wallis of Pebble Beach and Dr. Richard D. Schaffer of Hillsborough; and three sisters, Susan Loomis Schaffer of Burlingame, Teresa Schaffer Medearis and Mary Schaffer Miller, both of Palo Alto; and a nephew.

His memorial service will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 17 at St. John's Chapel, Monterey.

PAUL J. ROESCH died Feb. 20 in Palo Alto. Born in 1906 in Frankfurt, Germany, he was educated in Berkeley schools and resided in Alameda before moving to Carmel in 1963.

He completed his 48-year banking career with Wells Fargo in 1971 as manager of the Del Monte branch. He was preceded in death by his wife of 61 years, Helen Hoffman Roesch.

Mr. Roesch is survived by his son, Richard, of Morro Bay; a daughter, Ann Nyser of Palo Alto; and three grandchildren.

A gathering of friends will begin at 12:30 p.m. on March 31 at Mr. Roesch's Carmel home. Donations should be made to the donor's charity of choice.

PHYLLIS GEER KRYSTAL died March 7 after a long struggle with emphysema. She was 79.

A native of Missouri, she resided in Pebble Beach for more than 30 years where she was the corporate manager of Cypress Point Club for 18 years. Prior to her residency in Pebble Beach, she was a WAVE during World War II and was one of the few women to be given the position of Control Tower Operator for the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe, Hawaii.

She met her husband, Albert Krystal, following the war, and the two, with her parents, Hubert and Gertrude Geer of Pebble Beach, developed and maintained the Triple G Guest Ranch in Apple Valley.

Mrs. Krystal was honored twice by being voted Secretary of the Year on the Monterey Peninsula by the National Secretaries Association. She served on organizational boards for both the YWCA and SPCA and was an auxiliary member of Community Hospital for 16 years.

Mrs. Krystal belonged to St. John's Chapel, the P.E.O. Sisterhood, the SPCA of Monterey County, the Big Sur Land Trust, Friends of the Sea Otter, Monterey Bay Aquarium and the YWCA.

A memorial service will be held at St. John's Chapel, Monterey, at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 17. Memorial gifts may be sent to the SPCA of Monterey County.

CHARLES JOSEPH WILLIAMS of Carmel died Feb. 17 at Hospice House. He was 80.

Born in Kansas, Mr. Williams moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1940. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and won the Texas Civilian Military Training Corps Rifle Team Award in 1939. Mr. Williams educated family and friends on the safe use and storage of firearms all his life.

He graduated from Salinas Junior College, Oregon State College graduate school and UC Berkeley. Mr. Williams spent three summers at Humboldt State College, where he studied oceanography, and was awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship at the University of Washington in Seattle and Hanford Atomic Center.

Mr. Williams' multi-faceted career included serving as game warden with the California Department of Fish and Game, marine biologist with the Bureau of Marine Fisheries, Hopkins Marine Station; heavy equipment contractor; farm owner in Kansas; real estate investor; and teacher of every level from kindergarten age to adults, specializing in science. He retired from the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District after 25 years of service.

His affiliations include All Saints Episcopal Church, Yes for Carmel, Northeast Neighbors, Open Space Task Force for the City of Carmel, Fort Ord Closure Citizen's Committee, Carmel Foundation, Society of Mayflower Descendants, Sons of the American Revolution, Alden Kindred of America, Chi Phi Fraternity, U.S. Power Squadron, Sierra Club and the Kiwanis.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Elaine; son Joseph; daughter Lisa A. Hoy; sister Margaret Hays; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Jackson. Memorial services will take place at All Saints Episcopal Church at a later date to be announced.

DOROTHY DEAN "DEDE" TUFFT, Pebble Beach resident since 1978, died March 2. She was 77.

Mrs. Tufft earned her nursing degree at John Hopkins University and was a registered nurse for 48 years.

She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Claremont Country Club, and was an accomplished needlepointer who crafted many items for her family and friends.

Mrs. Tufft is survived by her husband, Robert W. Tufft, M.D.; daughters Patricia Brito of Los Altos Hills and Melinda Roysdon of Nevada; her sister, Lorraine Wamsley of Oregon; and four grandchildren.

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Council Chambers at City Hall (located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenue).

The Commission is seeking your comments and suggestions on the draft Ordinance.

The Design Traditions Ordinance replaces Chapter 17.24 of the Municipal Code

and makes minor changes to other sections of the Municipal Code. Copies of the draft Ordinance are available at City Hall and at the Harrison Memorial Library.

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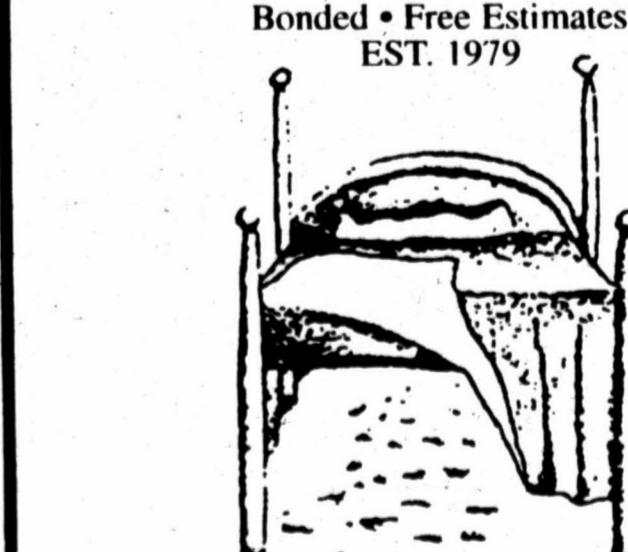
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by Margot Petit Nichols

ASHLEIGH & PEATIE Stubbs, out for a stroll on Carmel Beach last Saturday, noticed a glimmer of sun cutting through the overcast. In anticipation, Peatie (right), took off his teal, hand-knit cardigan with the pockets. No sooner had he unbuttoned and removed the sweater when the monsoon struck.

Well, perhaps not monsoon, but certainly a squall: Wind whipped across the sand and through the pines and shrubs along the walking path, and huge, pelting drops of rain began to fall. The family took to high ground above the dunes where we encountered Dad Shayne and Mom Esther Wong, 5-year-old smiling Pomeranian Ashleigh, and little Peatie, 4, a tiny, long-haired Chihuahua.

While we huddled together under the trees, we learned of Peatie's life of trauma: When he was just a little tyke of around 1, he was abandoned in front of a pet store, enclosed in a carrier case, then turned over to K-9 Haven Rescue in the South Bay. Browsing the web (k9haven.org), Mom and Dad read of Peatie's plight. They immediately made arrangements to meet Peatie, and when they did, their hearts melted.

Ashleigh and Boo Boo Wong, an Abyssinian

(now 15), welcomed Peatie into the family fold. All went well until late January. Ashleigh and Peatie were playing on Carmel Beach when a huge dog



descended on Peatie, scooped him up and ran down the beach, shaking little Peatie, who squealed for help. Galvanized into rescue mode, Dad Shayne took chase and saved Peatie, who had puncture wounds that are even now just healing.

The owners of the big dog (visitors to Carmel) did nothing. Dad Shayne and Mom Esther, who adore their little ones, have a message they would like to impart: Owners must take responsibility for the behavior of their animals. A leash-free Carmel Beach is a treasured paradise where all dogs must be free to run and play in safety.

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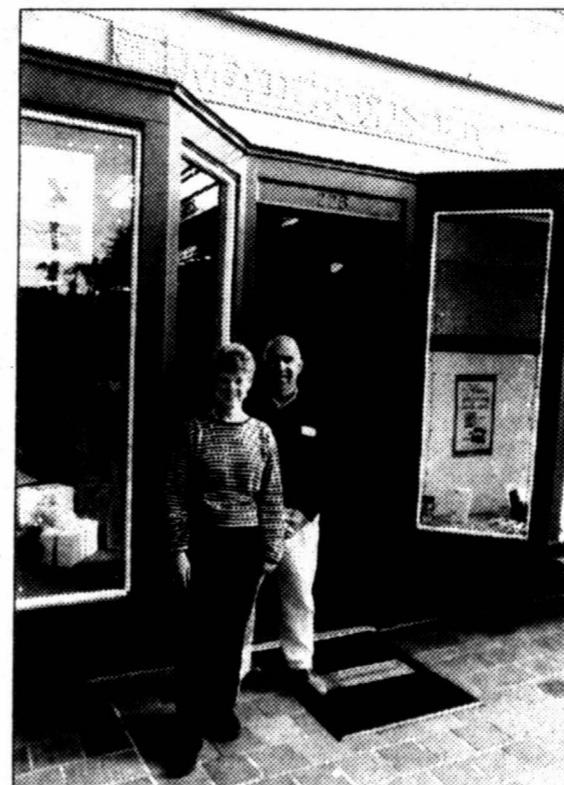
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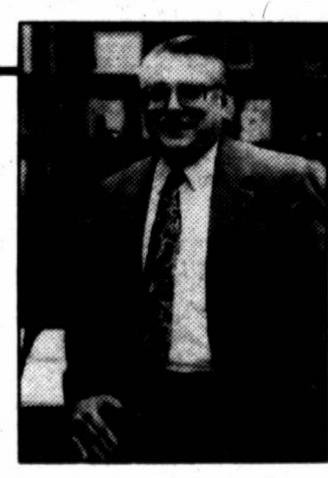
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OPINION

Editorial

A fitting new chapter in The Carmel Story

THIS TINY village is justly famous around the world for its unsurpassed scenery, cozy climate, quaint architecture and cherished artistic roots.

It has also well earned its reputation as a bastion of unusual civic traditions.

Where else, for example, is a permit required to wear high heels? How many small towns ban live music — even classical music — in restaurants? Has any other coffee shop owner had to fight for two years for the right to sell soup? In Carmel, new jewelry stores are prohibited, war is waged against tee-shirt shops ... and chain stores are only a bit more welcome than the plague.

But Carmel's most famous tradition — thanks to an onslaught of state-wide and national media coverage last year — is the prohibition of mail delivery to homes and businesses. As everybody in the world has learned, Carmelites have to pick up their mail at the post office; no mailboxes or house numbers mar the scenery of the town's residential streets.

It's a system that has worked just fine for most of the town's residents and has even fostered neighborliness through daily encounters at the P.O. boxes. For some, however, it has undoubtedly been a hardship. Homebound elderly residents, in particular, have had to impose on friends or family to get their mail. They tolerated the situation in silence until an activist, Joe Steinfeld, moved to town. Once he made a federal case — literally, through numerous trips to the United States Post Office headquarters in Washington D.C. — out of Carmel's ban on home mail delivery, it became inevitable that something would have to give. An accommodation for people who can't make daily trips to the post office had to be made.

The city council's compromise decision — a ban on house numbers and mailboxes and a taxpayer-funded courier service for residents who need it — has been decried by some as a capitulation. The city's treasured character will be lost, it has been argued, as soon as official mail delivery begins.

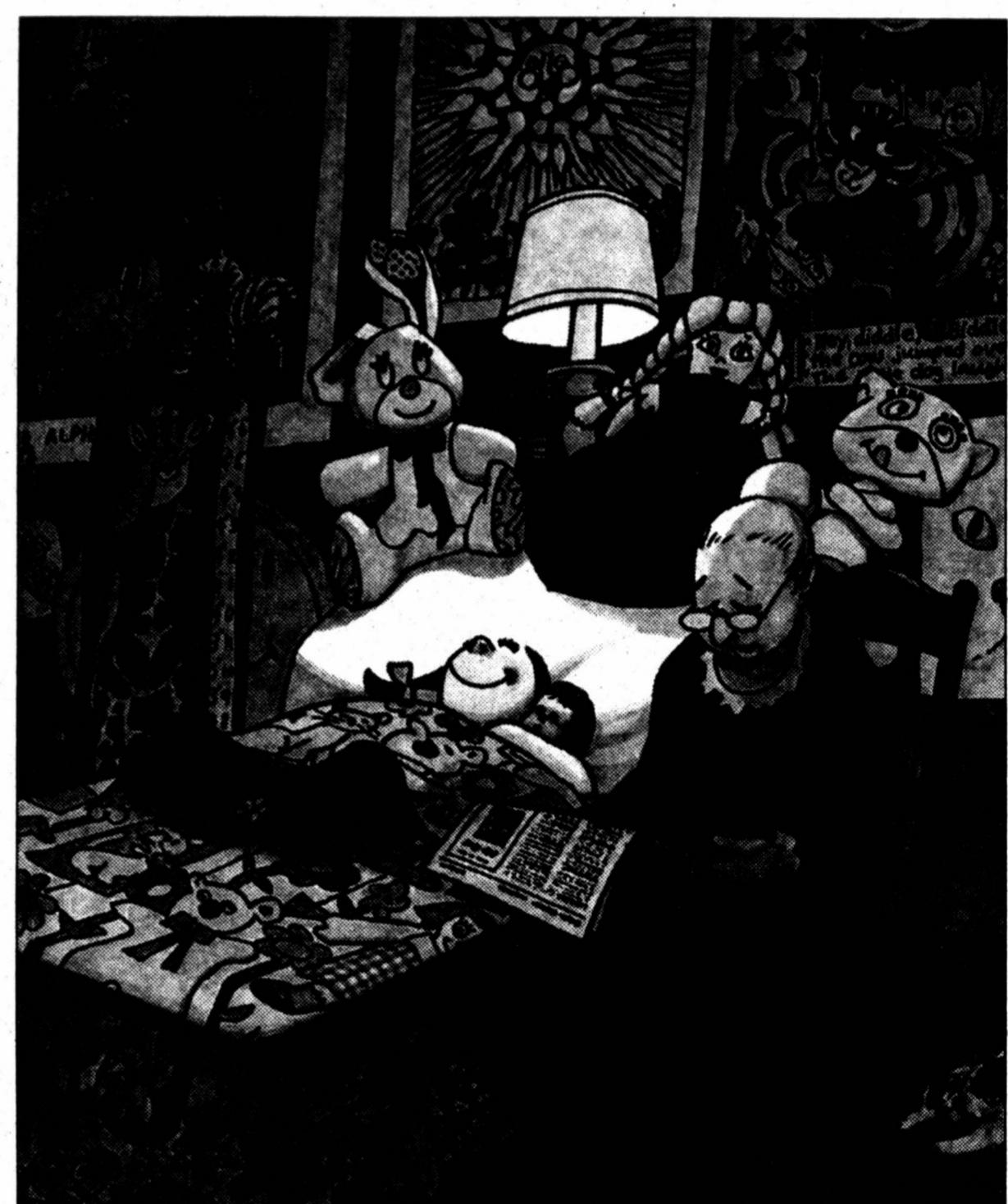
In fact, the opposite is true. The council's action will add to — not detract from — Carmel's unquestioned status as one of the world's most protected towns.

Henceforth, seasoned travelers just back from California will have at their disposal yet another amazing, little-known fact with which to impress their less sophisticated friends.

"And then there's Carmel," they'll say with appropriate braggadocio. "Great beach, wonderful restaurants, cute buildings and — you may not believe it — but in this town, the mailman won't come to your house. Nope. Gotta go to the post office every day on your own. And to make sure their town stayed just the way it was, the citizens decided to pay, with their money, for a delivery service to bring mail right to the doorsteps of people who can't pick it up on their own!"

The story may not be believed by some. Others will marvel that such a town of good-hearted, devoted people actually exists.

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What about garbage cans?

Dear Editor:

Now that the Carmel City Council, after many seventh inning stretches, has eliminated the problem of unsightly mailboxes, it is time they addressed an even greater issue. I suggest that they pass an emergency ordinance to ban garbage cans within the city limits. Garbage cans and garbage trucks present a much greater blight on the landscape than mailboxes and small postal delivery vehicles. The citizens can take their garbage daily to a municipal garbage facility where they can visit and socialize with the neigh-

bors they didn't get to see at the post office. Such an ordinance would also have the advantage of clinching the council's number one ranking as the biggest laughing stock in northern California.

Of course the council would have to submit the plan to and obtain the approval of Enid Sales — the first woman contractor in the continental United States.

Chester Hallie, Carmel

Youth 'deserve more credit'
Dear Editor:

In reading the Feb. 23 - March 1 issue of the Carmel Pine Cone, I was disheartened by the fact that you assume simply by listening to one person on the radio that my entire generation has been deprived of a chance to advance its future in the business world and general knowledge of economics. I am 18 and probably have a better understanding of the causes of the changes in Carmel than the majority.

I am aware of the concept of supply and demand and, furthermore, the elasticity of supply and demand on not only the private scale, but also in the macroeconomic sense. "Mom 'n Pop" stores, such as the Mediterranean Market, are going out of business as an indirect result of the property sales in the area. This is the idea of "derived demand": Locals are selling their high-value

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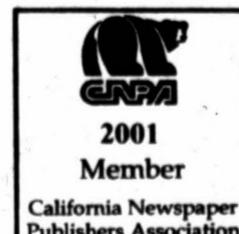
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LUNCH

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even discovered that cooking can be fun.

"She's touching the food," one concerned voice whispered.

"Yes I'm touching the food," Kane said with relish and later showed the children how to squish cherry tomatoes with their hands if they don't feel like cutting them.

"I think it's important that we all eat as healthy as we can," Kane said afterwards. "We're trying to work with Mother Nature instead of against her. We try to buy organic, buy local and keep it fresh and simple."

Georis is delighted with the response from local chefs.

"They've been so generous," she said. "Not only do they donate time, but they bring the food, which is amazing, so we don't have that expense."

So far the chefs have managed to incorporate different

LETTERS

From page 22A

real estate and at the same time are eating away at the city's business, as part time residents move in. Since the "second home" owners by definition spend less time here than full-time residents, they have less demand for the unique goods of Carmel, the businesses are seeing less revenue, and in turn, less profit.

The future of these businesses depends on the sustained profitability of their products. Municipal codes imposed to protect Carmel's "character" also aggravate the situation. The property taxes will continue to rise, and because the products sold are very elastic, demand will continue to fall, eventually resulting in a shift in supply. The firms won't be able to generate revenues and will then be able to sell less and less. More vacancies will ensue and the life of the private firm in Carmel will cease to exist.

Of course, my view may be pessimistic as to Carmel's future, but all the facts will soon add up and Carmel may have to slacken its regulations to help its economic health. I can't speak for everyone my age, but certainly a great deal of them when I say that I feel that we deserve more credit for our understanding of the business world.

Brian Orosco, Pebble Beach

No fan of alarms

Dear Editor,

All of these "2ND HOME OWNERS" find it SO necessary to install alarm systems in THEIR homes here in Carmel. THEY don't care if a raccoon should jump on THEIR roof and activate THEIR alarm at 3:30 a.m. and wake up the whole town. THEY are not here. WE ARE. WE have to go to work in the morning and OUR children have to go to school in the morning. THEY don't care if THEIR alarm suddenly goes off on a Sunday morning when WE working people would like to sleep in. THEY ARE NOT HERE. WE have sold off our town to THEM and we don't even know who THEY are!

Sonja Jeter, Carmel

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themes into their cooking demonstrations, Georis said.

Private chef Sara LaCasse introduced the children to an Asian style meal of chicken satay with peanut sauce and Asian coleslaw. Corkscrew's Wendy Little whipped up a brunch of apple crisp and a breakfast burrito while Curt Grasing, of Grasings, treated the students to an autumn meal of pumpkin soup, grilled cheese and Caesar salad.

Encouraged by the success of the visiting chefs program, the parents are eager to combine the cooking demonstrations with ongoing efforts at the school's organic garden.

Fondler started the organic garden at the school in 1993 after taking part in a Santa Cruz-based outdoor science program called Life Lab.

The River School garden has 22 raised beds, including a different bed for each class and compost area. Parent volunteers bring small groups of students out to the garden to tend to the plots of herbs, pumpkins, artichokes, lettuce or whatever crop is in season.

The parent organizers ultimately hope to be able to integrate the students' organically grown herbs and vegetables into a new alternative to the school lunch — perhaps as a salad bar or farmer's market.

Their cause was bolstered last year when renowned chef and owner of Chez Panisse Alice Waters visited River School's garden and shared how she created organic gardens and a classroom kitchen program at Martin Luther King Middle School in Berkeley.

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Former personal assistant to Kim Basinger and Burt Bacharach, featured in Vanity Fair Magazine, July 2000.

District's lunch program," said Georis. "It's really not a healthy program. We live in the salad bowl of the country, yet none of the food grown here makes it into the lunch program."

The parent organizers have made some strides in that direction, enlisting the help of Earthbound Farms.

The children have toured the gardens of Earthbound Farms and chief farmer Mark Marino has taught classes on organic farming at River School.

Perhaps the best lesson parents have learned from the visiting chef program is that professionals are often willing to help out in the schools if asked.

"We need to take advantage of the resources we have," Fondler said. "There are a lot of parents out there we can make use of."

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Chefs give fourth graders a school lunch they'll never forget

By TAMARA GRIPPI

HOW DO you capture the attention of 80 fourth graders and convince them to sit still during their lunch hour? With food, of course. But not just any brown-bag lunch or cafeteria concoction. How about a three-course meal created by one of Carmel's premier chefs?

That's just the treat the fourth graders at Carmel River



PHOTOS/TAMARA GRIPPI

Piatti Ristorante's executive chef Lissa Kane (right) is one of several local chefs who presented a cooking demonstration at Carmel River School as part of a program designed to encourage kids to cook and eat healthy. River School students Riley Rustad and Peter Walker (left) tend to their school's organic garden, which parents hope to incorporate into the school lunch program.



wow their families with their newfound culinary abilities.

"The chefs make things the kids can actually duplicate at home," said Chris Robertson, one of three parents who began the "chefs and kids for healthy eating" program back in September.

Sylvia Georis, owner of Casanova Restaurant and Corkscrew Cafe, and Ellen Fondiler, a master gardener who owns a garden design business in town, joined Robertson to show the students how simple it can be to cook up a nutritious, delicious meal.

"You have all the ingredients you need at home already," Kane told the students as she tossed the chopped salad and prepared to cook the pasta primavera.

Red wine vinegar, extra virgin olive oil, romaine lettuce, cherry tomatoes, broccoli, salt and stale bread for the croutons could easily be ferreted out of the cupboards and refrigerator by enthusiastic 10- and 11-year-olds, she said.

As the students observed Kane at work, some of them

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School received this week, as Piatti Ristorante's executive chef, Lissa Kane, prepared them a lunch of chopped salad, pasta primavera and apple crepes with whipped cream.

Kane's lunchtime feast had a lesson behind it. She is one of several well-known local chefs demonstrating cooking techniques at the school in an effort to teach students how to cook — and eat — with healthy habits.

Over the last four months, the chefs from Corkscrew Cafe and Grasings Coastal Cuisine have also shared their favorite recipes with the fourth grade students.

After the demonstrations are over, the kids get to enjoy a sumptuous, nutritious meal and then take the recipes home to

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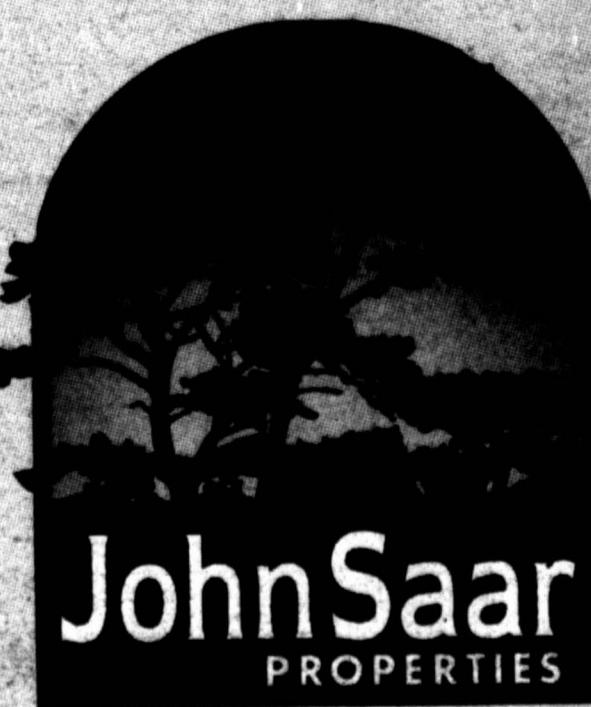
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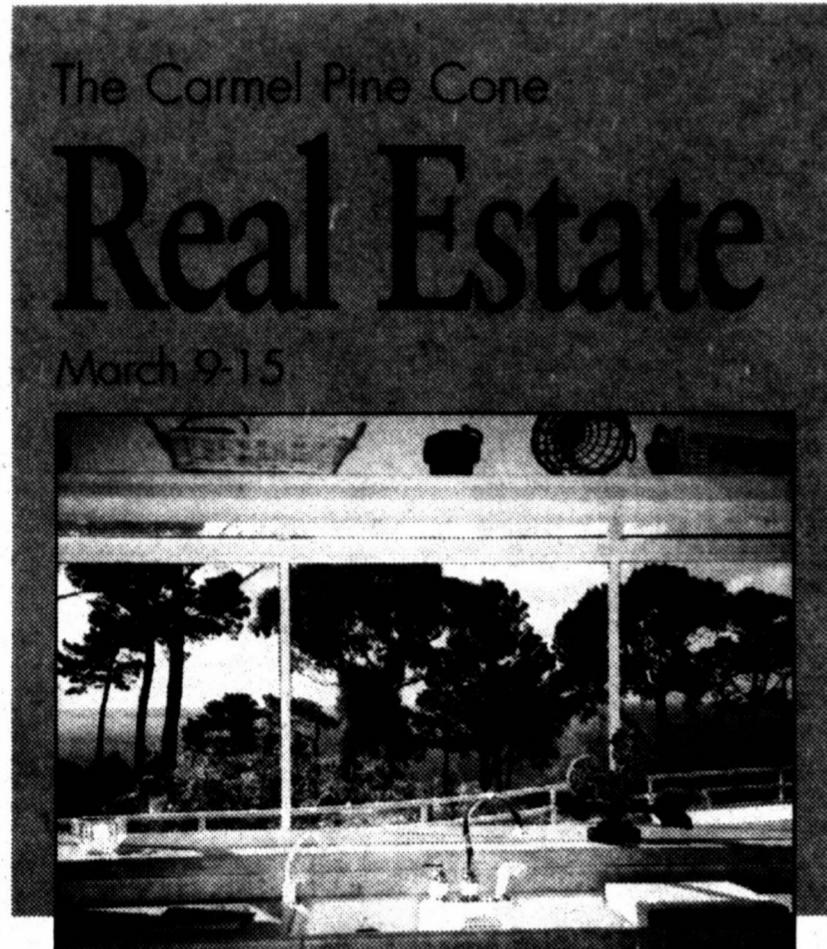
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A SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL

The shopper's best guide in Carmel is that there is no guide. Everywhere, and in every window, is a surprise waiting. We suppose this is because of the eclectic range of things to buy that people create in Carmel retail shops. Many of the shop owners have been artists themselves, and hand-made items you perhaps never saw before are found there in its shopping district.

One tip is to not miss the side streets and little areas woven in and around Ocean Avenue, for everyone of them have a unique shop, it always seemed to me. The range runs from beautiful gifts for a small price all the way up to stunning treasures you weren't expecting to find in a little beach community. Buying or just looking doesn't matter. The shopkeepers always make you feel welcome. For courage to keep you going, there's always a little place wedged in between the shops to stop for food and drink. Shopping unavoidably often really means eating and drinking and dragging unexpected groceries home with you. The time always seems to be there for you, and the moments can be so sweet.

We found it tough to avoid buying flowers when walking down Carmel's streets, not to mention the wild array of things you never thought you needed but now appear to be necessary for your happiness...for the garden, for the home, for a gift, not to mention the clothing shops that make your eyes bulge. Finally, there is a lighthearted humor to it all. A shopkeeper's front door when we first moved to Carmel a long time ago had a sign reading: "Hours: Open When We're Open. Closed When We're Closed." That's the saucy Carmel style for a shopper's paradise.



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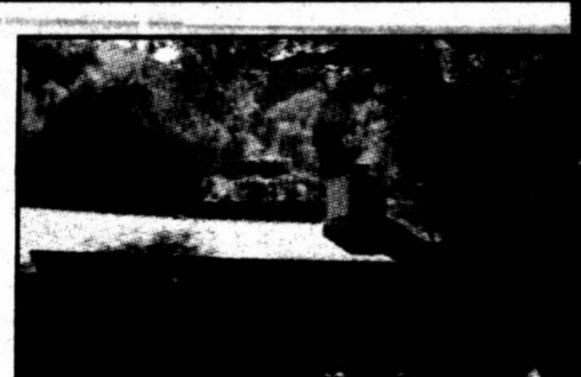
The ultimate Carmel-by-the-Sea Beach Cottage with views of the bay and breaking surf. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths with very attractive features throughout: bleached hardwood floors, white tile kitchen, French doors, patio and deck, vaulted beamed ceiling in living room, skylights. Just steps to the beach and walking distance to town, this home is in move in condition.

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CARMEL— This architectural 2900 square foot 17-year-old home is well built with a pleasing, open floor plan, high ceilings and lots of windows from which to watch fabulous ocean view sunsets! This impeccably maintained home has four bedrooms, two and one half baths, three fireplaces, carpet, wood and tile floors, a large eat-in kitchen with adjacent den, ample storage, a two-car garage, and southwest facing decks.

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CARMEL VALLEY—This charming three bedrooms, two baths, single level ranch home is the perfect Valley retreat. Situated on a corner lot near Robles del Rio Lodge, it offers numerous upgrades: beautiful stone mantle on the fireplace, radiant heat, limestone flooring, near new appliances in kitchen, new landscaping with drip system, brick patio in backyard, private elevated fenced pool, and a two car garage.

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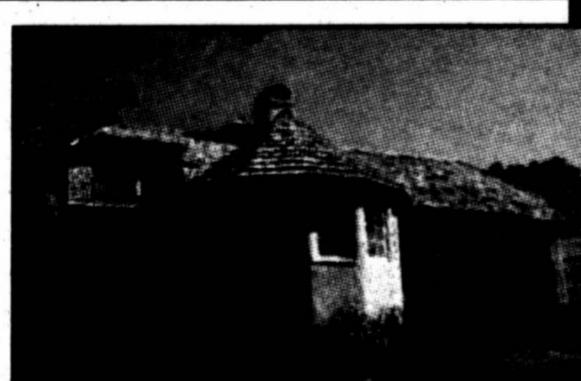
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CARMEL—Enjoy the ultimate Carmel lifestyle on this three bedroom, two bath cottage nestled within an enchanted garden on two plus gated lots. The home was completely restored, offering spacious living room with Carmel stone fireplace, separate dining room, gourmet kitchen with professional Viking range, subzero refrigerator, rear brick terrace, and more... Life just got better!

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CARMEL— Enjoy bay vistas and the roar of the breaking surf from this five bedroom, three and one half bath home built in the 1920's by M.J. Murphy. The home is on an 800 sq. ft. corner lot in Carmel's Golden Triangle just steps to town and the beach. Features include living room with vaulted ceilings, formal dining room, basement, and separate two car garage with studio.

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Commission: Trees in easement must not be cut

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A DISPUTE over the removal of eight Monterey pine trees on a conservation easement near Jack's Peak landed before the Monterey County Planning Commission Feb. 28. The property owner who cut down the trees will have to replace them, the commission decided.

A 1977 document creating the conservation easement prohibits it from being used in a way "which will or does materially alter the landscape or other attractive scenic features" — words that preclude tree-cutting, the commission said.

Voting 8-1, with commission vice-chair Sharon Parsons dissenting, the board adopted a resolution of intent and continued the matter until March 14. This week the commission finalized its decision and adopted findings to back it up.

While cutting some trees on his land, property owner Bob Ernst also removed eight trees in the conservation easement — which is also located on his property.

After his neighbor, Tony Tollner, complained to the county, officials placed a stop work order on the tree cutting last April.

"The Ernsts are within their right to improve their view" on land outside the

easement, Tollner said. "My concern is that the county guarantee that the conservation easement that belongs to the county is not going to be desecrated."

The conservation easement was established in 1977, when the property was subdivided.

Ernst's attorney, David Sweigert, argued that the county was overstepping its bounds by enforcing a condition that was never spelled out.

"Neither the condition of the subdivision nor the conservation and scenic easement include language that prohibit tree removal," Sweigert said. "These kinds of easements should be clear and easy to understand. They should include that which is prohibited and that which is not prohibited."

Commission chairwoman Maryn Pitt-Derdivanis acknowledged that the county could have done a better job of explaining to the involved parties what the easement required.

"There is the question of implicit versus explicit," Pitt-Derdivanis said. "If there is a point in time where things started to go sideways I would say it happened when the private property owners that engaged in the view easement never had a conversation with the county to be clear as to which ordinance took precedence."

However, most of the commissioners agreed that the language in the easement precluding any action to "materially alter the landscape" includes tree removal.

"If the Ernsts had topped the trees to protect their view and not cut them down at the ground level, I would be feeling a little bit better about the fact that they had tried to

conform with the easement," said commissioner Carol Lacy.

But Parsons questioned whether the 24-year-old conservation easement was ever meant to protect all the growth that has occurred since it was recorded in 1977.

"We're told that part of the value of the property was based on the fact that there were views to the bay," Parsons said. "The easement says the general topography of the landscape shall be maintained in its present condition. It doesn't say we have to protect all growth that will occur in the ongoing 20 years."

Commissioner Robert Hernandez argued that by its very nature a conservation easement would protect the natural growth of trees. "This is a conservation easement to preserve, to allow growth, to allow nature to have its effect and keep on having its effect."

CORRECTION

THE MARCH 9 issue of The Carmel Pine Cone contained an error in its feature section, "In Your Dreams."

In the article about Gallery House, a property owned by Paul and Michele Reps, it was mentioned that Mrs. Reps founded Community Concern for Cats.

The group was launched by Estelle Breitmeir. Michele Reps served on its board and was an active helper.

The Pine Cone regrets the error.

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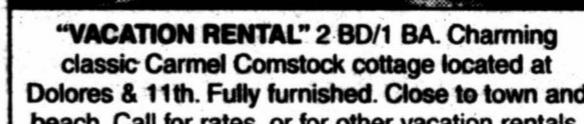
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SAKS SIGNS 10-YEAR LEASE FOR CARMEL PLAZA STORES

By PAUL MILLER

AFTER A year of big increases in sales at its Carmel Plaza locations, Saks Fifth Avenue signed a new lease this month that will keep the luxury retailer in both its stores until at least 2011, officials with Saks and the shopping center's landlord said this week.

"We are pleased that Saks has demonstrated its long term commitment to this unique property," said David Contis, chief operating officer of The Macerich Company, which owns and operates Carmel Plaza.

"This lease is something the company has wanted for a long time, and it reflects the strong sales growth we've had," said

Catherine Bartels, general manager of Saks in Carmel.

Since she took over the local 37,000-square-foot branch of the New York-based retailer in August 1999, gross sales at the store have gone up substantially.

"We had an overall increase of 16.5 percent last year — which includes growth of 30 percent in the men's department," Bartels said. The year was anchored by a 20 percent increase in sales during this year's AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, she said.

Despite the economic downturn, sales have continued to increase during the store's current fiscal year, which began Feb. 1, Bartels added.

Macerich, which acquired Carmel Plaza

in late 1998, recently offered it for sale to generate cash for a stock buy-back plan. Sales at the entire complex, which comprises 115,000 square feet of retail space, averaged \$410 per square-foot, Macerich said.

The new lease comes during a period of major changes in the Ocean Avenue retail mix. Last year, The Nature Company and Carumba closed just one block from Saks. Last month, the Coniglio family announced that the Mediterranean Market would shut its doors after 40 years in business at Ocean and Mission. In response, Mayor Sue McCloud assembled a group of landlords for a brainstorming session about the future of

the famous retail street.

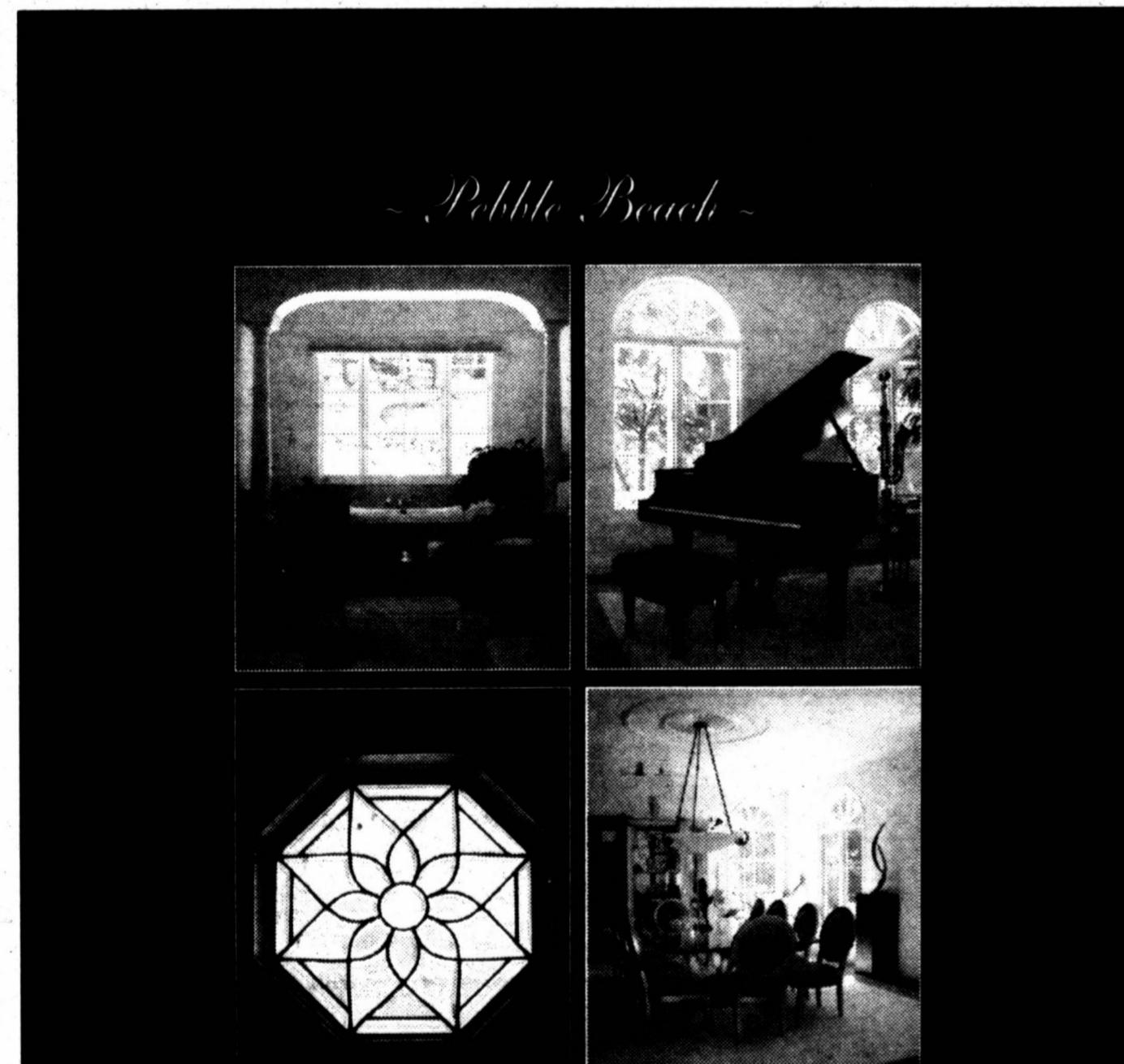
But Saks and Bartels remain upbeat.

"Our company believes that success comes from constantly evaluating the assortment in the store to meet our clients' needs and of course offering excellent customer service," said Bartels. She also pointed to the local store's involvement in community programs, such as the annual fundraiser for breast cancer research. Bartels, who lives in Carmel Valley, also serves on the Monterey County Workforce Investment Board and the boards of directors of the Carmel Business Association and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

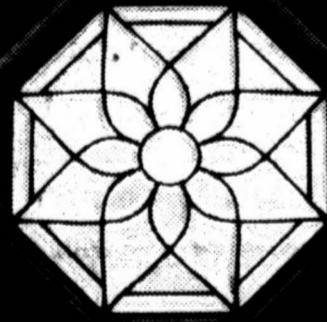


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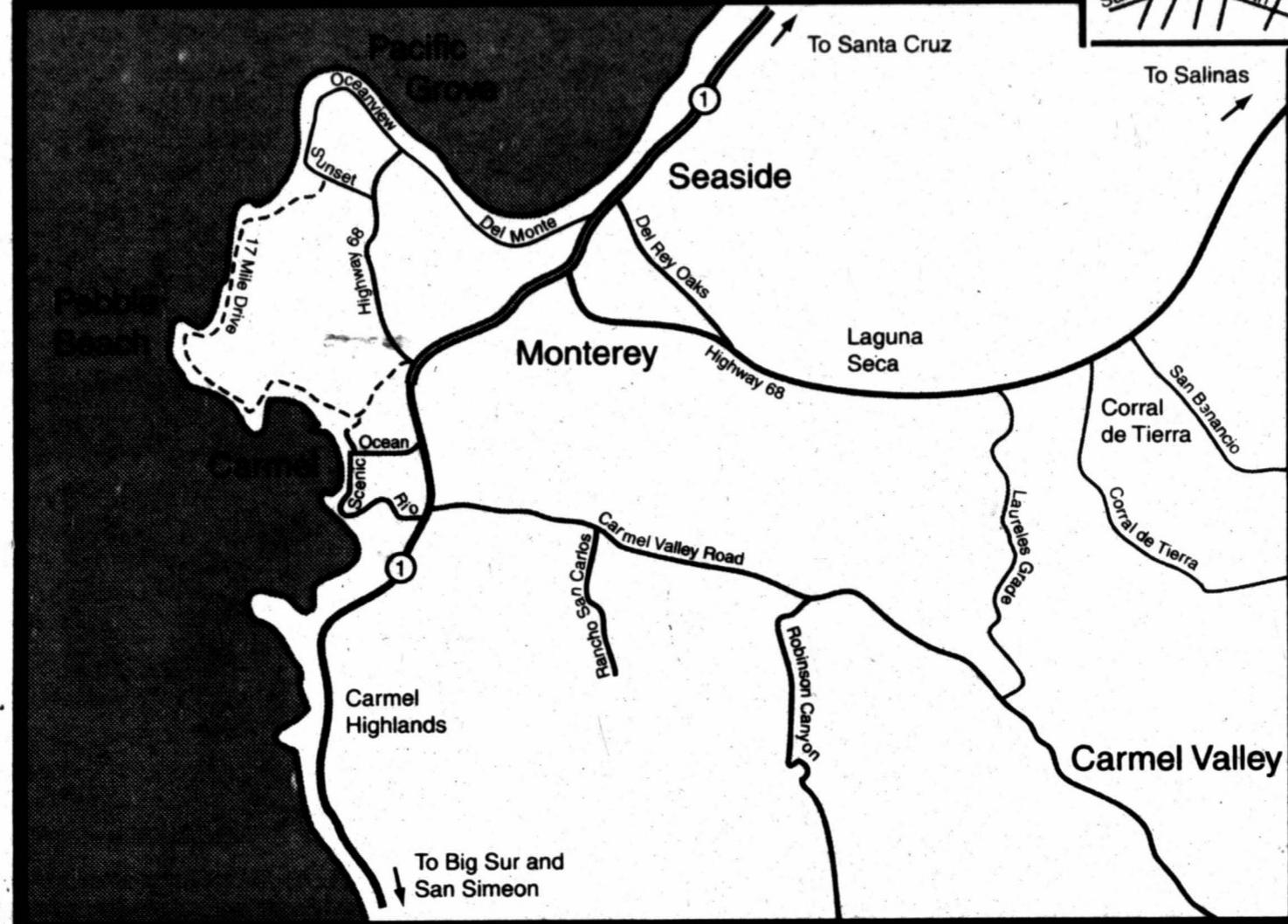
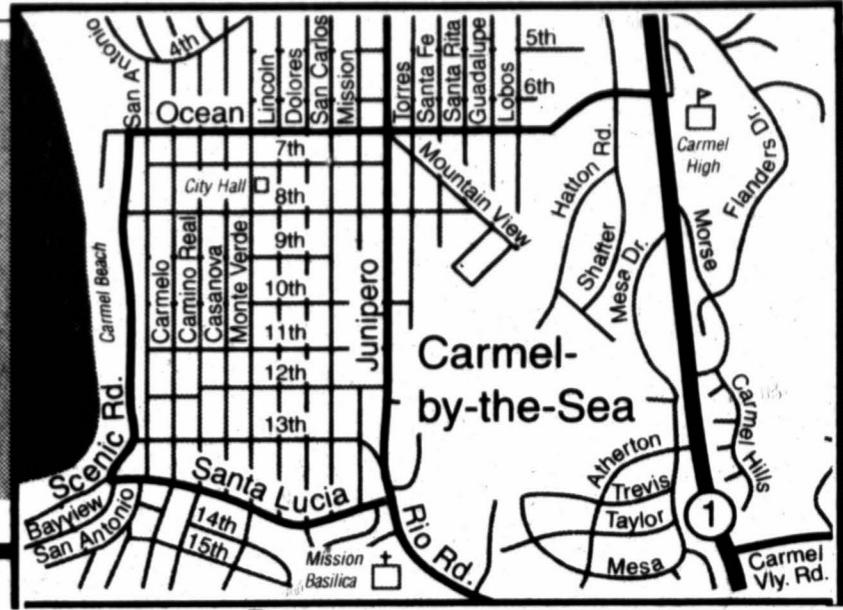
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Girl Scout leader requested assistance getting into Scout House where she was scheduled to stay the night with 13 Girl Scouts. Fire department responded with a key.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Ocean and San Carlos for \$1,935 in outstanding parking citations. Owner contacted outside her business and advised of procedure to retrieve her car. She said she knew of the citations but hadn't had time to take care of them.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to Monte Verde and Sixth on a reported non-injury accident. Found one vehicle very close to another in a position consistent with attempting to parallel park. Owner of a parked vehicle stated the vehicle backed into hers, causing possible damage. Driver stated he was backing up with the assistance of his uncle who was standing outside the vehicle to alert him if he was going to strike the other vehicle. Inspected both vehicles and unable to notice any damage or other evidence that the two vehicles collided with each other. No collision appeared to have occurred.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted CHP and sheriff's office with traffic control for a fallen tree that was completely blocking southbound traffic on Highway 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported that the yellow caution tape wasn't sufficient warning to drivers that the roadway at Santa Fe and Third was closed. Arrived at the location and was able to see the tape from Torres Street. No merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of wires down at 10th and Camino Real which were arcing severely. Arrived in the area with the CFD and located a primary power line which had been broken and was draped over a resident's driveway. CFD notified and PG&E. The area was barricaded off with yellow caution tape.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident reported a large pine tree in his front yard was leaning badly and was beginning to uproot. Small gap and cracks noted around tree base. Forestry

See POLICE LOG page 8B



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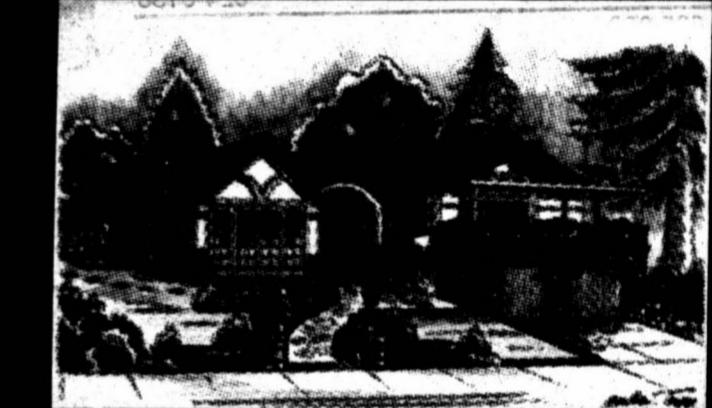
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arrived and deemed the tree to be a hazard and removed it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Private tree limb broke off and fell directly on the household water line, causing it to break and water to flow in the yard. Shut the water off at the meter.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Eighty-foot pine tree sheared in half by wind and down across power lines, Pac Bell and cable. Street closed for two hours. Power disconnected, tree removed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contact made with heating/cooling

contractor working at a new construction site at Junipero and Fourth. Advised of CMC ordinance governing work on Sundays.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a suspicious person after it was reported that he was yelling profanities at people on San Carlos at Seventh and acting as if he were under the influence of alcohol or narcotics. He was evaluated for impairment. It was determined he was just being himself and not under the influence of anything. He chose to sit on the bus bench and wait for the next bus to take him to Monterey.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee reported someone purchased a neck tie from his business for more than the price that was offered to a friend of his. He later telephoned the business saying he did not feel the employee had acted professionally and threatened he will make sure the business will not last more than a year. Contacted the man, who admitted telephoning but said he did not threaten him or his business. Advised him not to telephone or have any contact with the store. He agreed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a subject possible under the influence had entered a vehicle parked at Dolores and Seventh. Contact made and a battery of tests were administered to the subject, which he successfully completed. No merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed several yards of temporary cyclone fence and a portable toilet unit had toppled over, possibly in recent storms. Contractor advised.

Carmel Valley: The owner of Kasey's on Del Fino Place reported an intoxicated person was in her store. The person was contacted and later taken home to the care of his girlfriend.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a Saddle Road residence on a 911 hangup. Everything was fine at the residence.

Carmel Valley: Brookdale Drive resident reported receiving a phone call from a person claiming to be from the phone company. Phone company had no record of the call. Resident sus-

pected some sort of fraud.

Pebble Beach: Ocean Pine Lane resident reported a possible loss of documents. During the investigation, the documents were found.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cashier observed in the process of selling alcohol after hours to Irish tourists. Transaction terminated prior to completion. Tourists advised of California law and the cashier was admonished for the near sale.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported his vehicle was parked between two other vehicles to the point where he could not maneuver. Upon arrival, he was able to exit from the parking space since the driver of the other parked vehicle had returned.

Carmel Valley: Citizen reported losing her vehicle. Transportation provided. Vehicle located shortly thereafter.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported she is being harassed at work but could provide no information to substantiate her claim.

Carmel area: Juvenile Inspiration Avenue resident reported that his father mistreated him and put tissue in his mouth, making him feel as if he could not breath.

Carmel Valley: CPS reported a possible neglect case involving a very ill 2-month-old child from Carmel Valley. The allegation was unfounded.

Pebble Beach: Sometime in the past week, unknown person(s) forced entry into eight of 19 metal storage trailers located along Huntington Way. Bolt cutters were used to cut through chain links and padlocks used to secure these 26-foot-by-8-foot storage trailers.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported that an unknown suspect entered her unlocked vehicle at Mid Valley Shopping Center and stole a cellular phone valued at \$59.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business person reported seeing three suspicious males possibly casing his establishment. They were associated with a white van and an older model Toyota pickup. He believes they are involved in some pending civil litigation concerning his business. The litigation involves trademarks for pieces of art. Close patrol requested. Vehicles left prior to arrival.

Carmel area: Clocktower Place business requested deputies attempt to locate an employee who had not shown for work as scheduled for the past three days. Contacted the employee via telephone in Fresno. She will call her employer.

Carmel area: Report of a female adult possibly forging a prescription.

Pebble Beach: Stillwater Lane resident wanted a report on file to document a dispute over his neighbor cutting limbs from

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010226. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **LITTLE ANGEL**, 628 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. JULIE KUANG, 3250 Pinegate Wy., San Jose, CA 95148. SIMON LIANG, 3250 Pinegate Wy., San Jose, CA 95148. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Julie Kuang. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 6, 2001. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010198. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **AMERICA CHECK CASHING**, 1033 E. Alisal St., Suite E, Salinas, CA 93905-2700. MA CARMEN MARROQUIN, 1371 Torano Way, Salinas, CA

the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 16, 2001. (s) Ervin McMaster, Managing Member & Scott McMaster, Managing Member, Ancient Drum Ent. LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 2001. Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010322. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **1.CONCEPT ACCOUNTING & CONSULTING; 2. AS QUICK AS LIGHT; 3. DREAMTIME MEDITATION SYSTEMS; 4. INSPIRED INFORMATION; 5. ADE LLC**, 139 Hawthorne St., Salinas, CA 93901. ANCIENT DRUM ENTERPRISES, LLC, California, 139 Hawthorne St., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Rick H. Warren. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 2001. Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010327. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **WILD THINGS GIFT SHOP**, 400 River Road, Salinas, CA 93908. JOHANNA RUTH BAKERMAN, 745 College Drive, SALINAS, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 2001. (s) Johanna R. Bakerman. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 2001. Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC316)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M52718.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

petitioner, BARBARA J. LIEBERMAN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names from BARBARA J. LIEBERMAN to BARBARA J. GICQUEL;

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: April 27, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Mar. 1, 2001.

Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23,

30, 2001. (PC317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010279. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **VINTAGE GARDENS**, 19221 Pioneer Pl., Aromas, CA 95004. PAT TREFFRY, 19221 Pioneer Pl., Aromas, CA 95004. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 22, 1995. (s) Pat Treffry. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2001. Publication dates: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC319)

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trees that overhang his property.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver arrested at Santa Fe and Second for DUI. Vehicle towed and stored.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Inn night clerk heard an animal scratching on the rooftop of vent. Roof checked and nothing was located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova resident activated her Lifeline after she experienced a severe panic attack accompanied by chest pains. CPD and CFD responded. She chose not to be transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Big Sur: A male adult was found deceased in his vehicle at the bottom of the Rocky Creek Bridge, apparently after driving off the cliff from Highway 1. Identification of the male is being withheld pending contact with next of kin.

Carmel area: Carmel Foundation requested a welfare check on an elderly female 15th Avenue resident who failed to answer her door for a doctor's visit. Upon arrival, entry was made into the residence. However, the resident was not located. While there, the resident returned home. All was fine.

Carmel Valley: Scarlett Road residents had a difference of opinion over property lines.

Carmel Valley: Resident said her live-in boyfriend punched her on 03/05/01. Boyfriend arrested. Case submitted.

Pebble Beach: Residents on Sloat Road and Aztec Road reported having windows in their homes damaged by BB guns.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person contacted at 0227 hours after other hotel guests complained about a loud party being held in the room. Subject agreed to quiet things down and be respectful of other hotel guests.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects were sitting in a vehicle on Scenic and found to be in violation of curfew. They were advised of the legal ramifications in terms of being together, involving city ordinance violation and perhaps penal code if specific actions occurred, based on their age and gender. Male transported home and released to his father. Mother contacted and advised that her daughter was being sent home immediately.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported his wife missing after she left Sunset Center during intermission. She had been drinking and was not familiar with the area. While conducting an area search, a citizen arrived at the police station with her. Husband escorted to station to take custody of her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted four juveniles regarding past reports of harassing and accosting elderly residents at the Carmel Foundation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a DUI driver. Located and stopped vehicle at Carpenter and Second and evaluated the driver. Driver neither DUI nor had he been drinking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of threats made against Carmel Middle School by a female student.

Carmel area: Tolando Trail resident's Medic Alert bracelet was activated. Contacted the resident, who advised it was an accidental activation.

Carmel area: Responded with Fire to a possible suicide on South Carmel Hills Drive. No suicide attempted. Person transported to CHOMP for medical observations.

Carmel area: Fifteenth Avenue resident reported someone stole four checkbooks and his wallet from his unlocked vehicle.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) used a BB gun to vandalize a large bay window located at a Forest Lake Road residence.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) used something like an ice pick to flatten all four tires of a vehicle parked in front of a Forest Way res-

idence.

Carmel Valley: Flight Road resident reported her residence was burglarized during the day. The suspect stole an unknown quantity of jewelry, coins and credit cards. Investigation continues.

Carmel area: Man turned in some firearms to be destroyed.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported her purse was stolen out of her car while it was parked at Garland Park.

Big Sur: Coast Gallery employee reported that an adult male transient stopped at the Coast Gallery for several hours, drinking coffee. The man became agitated when the employee asked him to leave. However, he left without incident.

Carmel Valley: Victim reported being threatened and battered by a suspect at a bar.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls Drive resident reported his neighbor's dogs were running through the neighborhood.

Carmel Valley: Poppy Road resident reported that her son will not listen to her and is verbally abusing her.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject observed staggering on the sidewalk. Observed symptoms of intoxication. He agreed that he had probably consumed enough alcoholic beverages.

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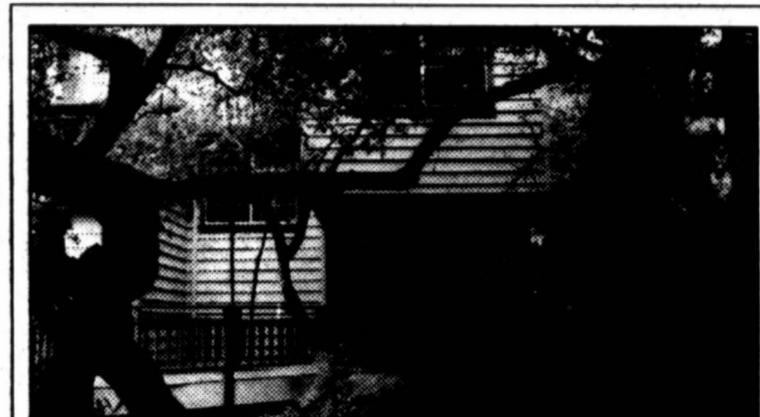
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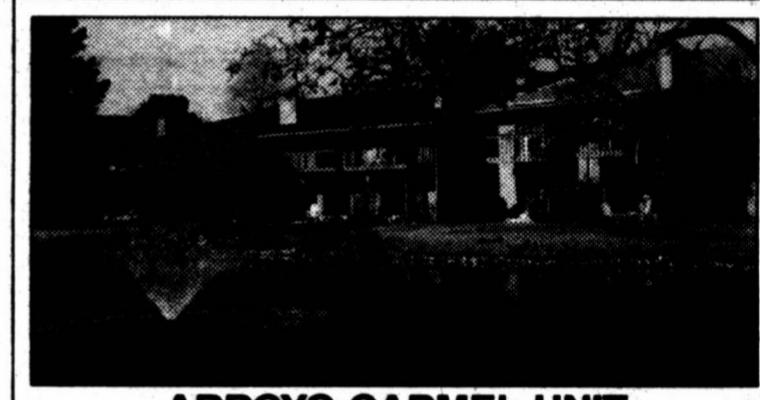
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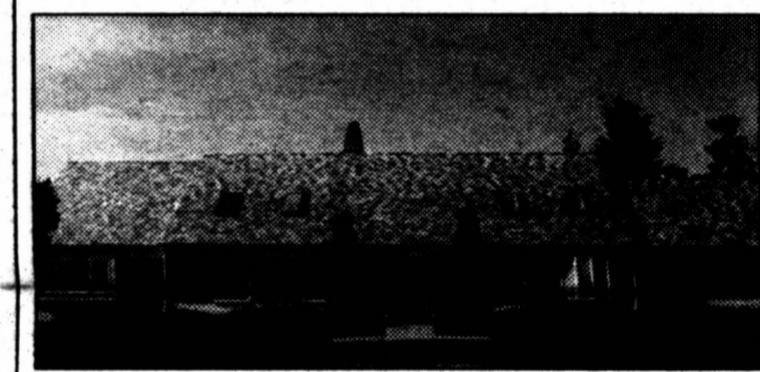
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POLICE LOG

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ages for the evening and accepted a courtesy transport to an inn to call it a night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost or possibly stolen purse.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint received from hotel guests regarding non-guests at the hotel pool area causing a peace dis-

turbance. Hotel employee responded and found they had already left the scene and that hotel furnishings had been placed in the pool. Searched for trespassers with negative results. Furniture recovered from pool and hotel staff instructed to contact CPD if anyone returned and was causing a disturbance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported being in a peace disturbance outside a Dolores pub. Unidentified male apparently thought someone was attempting to flirt with an unidentified female. The man was outside the bar when the male began to verbally insult him. The parties were separated. Male and female observed walking away in a heated argument. Subject

was concerned for the welfare of the female. Unable to locate the couple.

Carmel area: Via Mar Monte resident reported the theft of his digital camera and a personal check.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Torres near Fifth, two people in a relationship for seven years got into a dispute. They do not live together. The two had a verbal argument, during which one person asked the other to leave, which the other person refused to do. Police called for assistance. Upon officer's arrival, second person got up and left without saying a word.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a vehicle alarm had been sounding for three hours at Lincoln and Ocean. Officer observed vehicle for 15 minutes, during which time it did not activate. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vehicle with two males, possibly casing a business. Contacted subjects who were waiting for a friend to pick up his paycheck from a restaurant on San Carlos. While talking to the two subjects, their friend arrived and confirmed the story.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a pickup truck traveling at a very high rate of speed in the area of San Carlos and 11th. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking the handicapped entrance to Red Cross on Eighth.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of
JANET AUDRIE GIRDNER, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15393

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JANET AUDRIE GIRDNER

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to WILLIAM ISAAC GIRDNER, Trustee of the Trust Dated July 25, 1984, wherein the decedent was a Settlor at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for Trustee
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010243. The following person(s) is/are doing business as

CAREFREE SALES, 13100

Monce del Lago, Castroville, CA 95012. REALITY SYSTEMS, INC., DELAWARE, Two N. Riverside Plaza, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60606. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 18, 1994. (s) Jennifer L. Usher, Secretary, Realty Systems, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010239. The following person(s) is/are doing business as

INGE BALLARD, 1500

Del Monte Shopping Ctr., Monterey, CA 93949. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C1295483. EYEMED, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 170 Newport Center Dr., Ste. 130, Newport Beach, CA 92660. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Jack Dennis, V.P. & CFO, Eyemed, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC226)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M52539.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, INGE BALLARD, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names from DAVID JONATHAN USOG to DAVID JONATHAN BALLARD;

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any,

why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: March 30, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver

Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: Feb. 15, 2001.

Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC225)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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EYEXAM OF CALIFORNIA, 1420 Del Monte Shopping Ctr., Monterey, CA 93949. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C1295483. EYEMED, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 170 Newport Center Dr., Ste. 130, Newport Beach, CA 92660. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Jack Dennis, V.P. & CFO, Eyemed, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010241. The following person(s) is/are doing business as

ISLAND CHARTERS, 1580 S. Disney Dr., #101A, Anaheim, CA 92803. WINGS AMERICA, INC., DELAWARE, c/o Boatworks, Ocean Ave. & Lincoln, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2001. (s) David Yankey, President, Wings America, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010240. The following person(s) is/are doing business as

HEARTLAND HOME HEALTH CARE AND HOSPICE, 2511 Garden Road, Suite B-200, Monterey, CA 93940-5332. IN HOME HEALTH, INC., 333 North Summit Street, Toledo, OH 43604. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under

the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2001. (s) Clay Halvorsen, Sr. V.P., Standard Pacific Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC303)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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KINGS CANYON PARK SERVICES, 856 Tioga Ave., Sand City, CA 93955. ODYSSEY IMPORTS, INC., CALIF., 856 Tioga Ave., Sand City, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 6, 2001. (s) Anthony Pietragallo. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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MEDITERRANEO IMPORTS, 1532 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. ANTHONY JOSEPH PIETRAGALLO, 1783 Darwin St., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 6, 2001. (s) Anthony Pietragallo. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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PACIFIC MEDIA, Santa Rita St., 2nd house NE of 2nd St., Carmel, CA 93921. STEPHEN MITCHELL TODD, Santa Rita St., 2nd house NE of 2nd St., Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Stephen Todd. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 21, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010240. The following person(s) is/are doing business as

PACIFIC GALLERY COMMUNITIES, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. Articles of Incorporation Number: CA ID No. 1801380. STANDARD PACIFIC CORP., DELAWARE, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2001. (s) Clay Halvorsen, Sr. V.P., Standard Pacific Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC305)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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SEQUOIA-KING S CANYON PARK SERVICES, 5755 E. Kings Canyon Rd., #101, Fresno, CA 93727. ASILOMAR MANAGEMENT CO., LLC, 5755 E. Kings Canyon Rd., #101, Fresno, CA 93727. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 7, 1996. (s) Judy Morris, Controller, Asilomar Management Co., LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010240. The following person(s) is/are doing business as

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Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010240. The following person(s) is/are doing business as

VINTAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, San Carlos Bldn. 7th & 8th, Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921. • SHORT & LONG TERM RENTALS • VACATION RENTALS • FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOMES ROSEMARIE CARTER 624-2930

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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WING'S AMERICA, 15326 Alton Parkway, Irvine, CA 92618. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1999. (s) Alice E. Kokkinos, VP/Sec./Treas., Odyssey Imports, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 2001. Publication dates: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC306)

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CARMEL

PRIVATE OASIS! A private contemporary 2-bedroom ranch-style home with a detached chalet with sauna. The living room features a fireplace with antique mantle, vaulted ceilings and redwood finishes. The kitchen is a chef's delight with Wolf range and garden windows. \$697,000.

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SEA & SKY! Enjoy spectacular ocean vistas, from the forest to the sea, from this tastefully updated and immaculately maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. High open-beam ceilings, skylights and large sea-view windows. One story and sited on a landscaped one-acre parcel. \$1,125,000.



CASA SERENA! A villa, a gift -- a stunning southwestern with dazzling views on a spectacular site. Terraced indoor/outdoor entry loggia, intimate master suite, a foodie's kitchen, an artist's nest...fireplaces abound. Three bedrooms, den, and 2 baths. \$2,200,000.

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WHAT A VIEW! This 2-bedroom, 2-bath, plus den-home with European flair sits on an acre+ and enjoys sweeping views over Corral de Tierra Golf Course and Salinas Valley. Recently updated kitchen & baths. Private outdoor spa & large patio area. \$925,000.

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BAY VIEWS! This 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has an unbeatable combination of sitting on a large lot and offering bay views! There have been many recent upgrades including the new master bedroom, bath & deck. Also a bonus room. Offered "as is". \$835,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

COUNTRY CLUB APPEAL! On a 1/4-acre, this single-story home has an efficient & easy flowing floor plan. Featuring a large living room with hardwood floor & beamed ceiling, dining room with two hutchess, 3 remodeled baths & 3 bedrooms. Near golf, schools and Spanish Bay. \$825,000.



FRENCH COUNTRY ELEGANCE! On one acre in the estate area, this stunning 4-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath French country estate offers beautiful ocean & Point Lobos views. With a gated entrance, large living room with marble fireplace, 10-foot ceilings, wainscoted dining room, plus media room. \$4,750,000.

SOUTH COAST

INCREDIBLE VISION! Just 15 minutes from Carmel on the fabulous Big Sur Coast sits this marvelous view home. Nearly all rooms gaze seaward from the 3100 sq. ft. main house and the 400 sq. ft. guest house. The 2+ acre sited home boasts a total of 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths in the house and guest house. \$6,500,000.